Golden Reel

Issue 17

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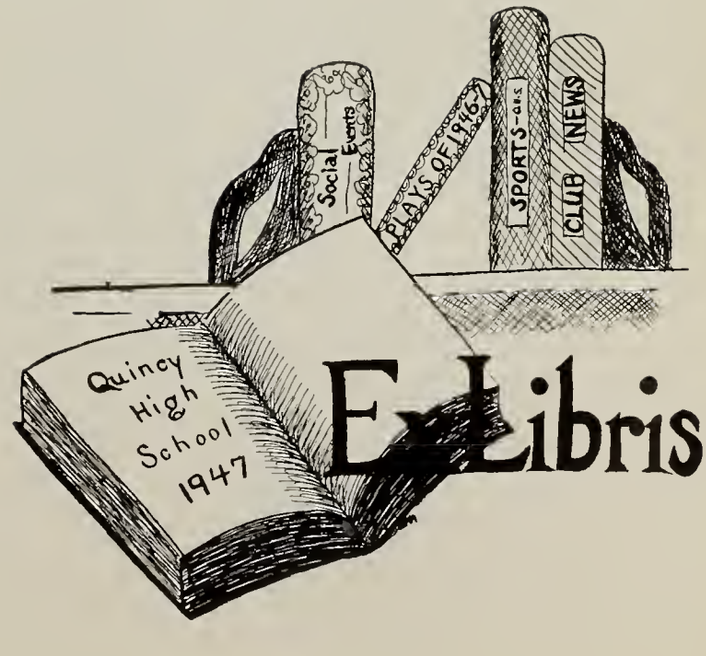

Social Events
PLAYS OF 1946-7
SPORTS
CLUB
NEWS
Quincy High School 1947
Ex Libris

September
1944

June
1947

"For life is the mirror of king and slave,
'Tis just what we are and do;
Then give to the world the best you have
And the best will come back to you."

"Life's Mirror"

MADELINE S. BRIDGES.

GOLDEN ROD

Photographed by

WALTER CAMPBELL '47 *and* ROBERT BALTZER '47

GRADUATION NUMBER

JUNE 1947

QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL ❖ QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS

A Message

Congratulations to the Class of 1947! Your three years of earnest effort to acquire a high school diploma have been filled with many joys and disappointments. The road to success is never easy, being constantly obstructed by problems. We hope our small contribution to your educational growth will be ever helpful to you as you face the realities of life.

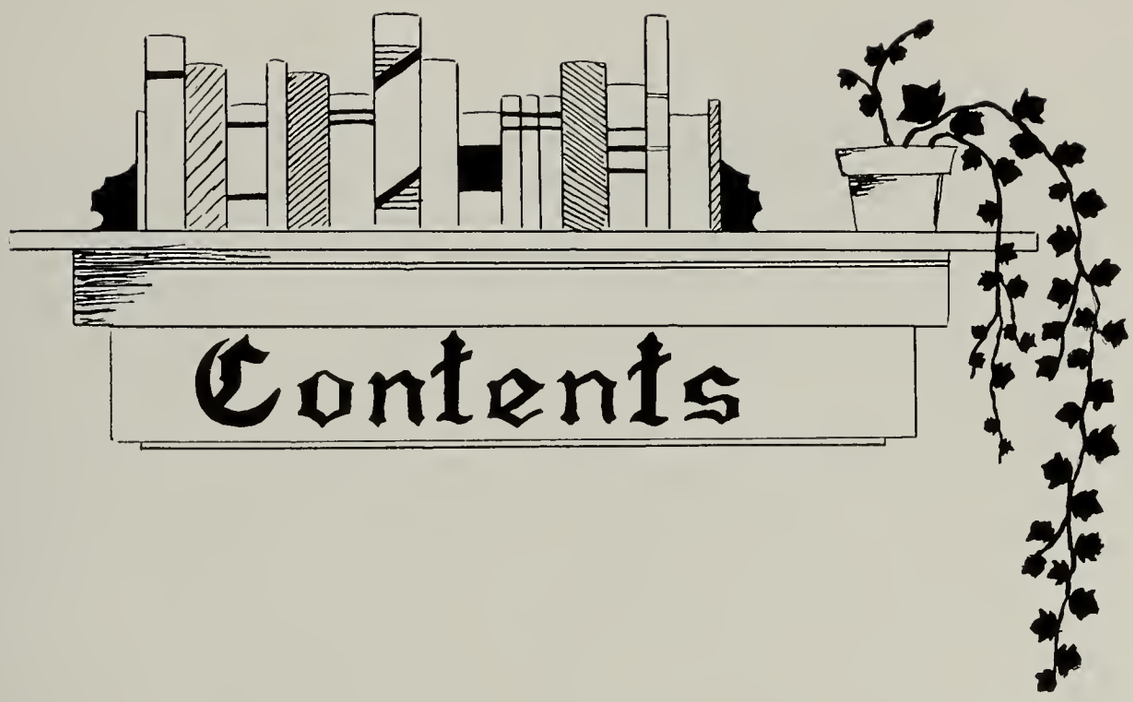
Your graduation stamps you with a mark of distinction; it denotes acquisition of many habits, skills, attitudes, and appreciations, as well as factual knowledge; it is another stepping-stone leading toward a well-rounded life.

Please accept my best wishes, and those of the entire faculty, for your future achievements.

Sincerely,

GEORGE A. WILSON,

Headmaster.



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Golden Rod Literary and Art Staffs

GOLDEN ROD STAFF

JUNE 1947

Literary

Editor-in-Chief ..... Marilyn McMillan
Assistant Editor ..... John Monahan
Literary Editor ..... Audrey Ojala
Assistant Literary Editor ..... John Mitchell
Alumni Editors ..... Caroline Rahaim *and* Phyllis Vient
School Activities ..... Floris Gaston *and* Laura Giachetti
Senior Activities ..... Mary Hughes, Louise Keefe, Yvonne Matson, Betty Mayo, Shirley Parry, Natalie Stenberg
Sports Editors ..... Patricia Gilbert, Sherman Kempter, Robert Plaisted

Art

Art Editor ..... Robert Barry
Assistant Art Editor ..... Barbara Fraser

Business

Manager ..... Ambrose Reinhalter
Assistant Managers ..... Leon Trahan *and* Edward Venti
Circulation Managers ..... Nicholas Morana *and* Frank Filaccio
Publicity Managers ..... William McClusky *and* Herbert Hibbett
Advertising Managers ..... Anna Collura *and* Daniel Wilson

Secretaries

Mary de Simone : Carolyn Marinelli : Rosa Romano : Janet Spataro
Ann Birch : Lorraine Quintiliani : Rosalie Wensell

Faculty Advisors

Mary C. Turner
Isabel S. Browne
Marie E. Poland
Mildred E. Ordway
Lotta S. Page
Karl L. Briggs
Mary T. Connolly
Catherine I. Walsh
Leslie C. Millard

CLASS OFFICERS 1947

BARBARA LOUISE ACORN
71 Cliff Street

"Those blue violets, her eyes."

Bowling 1, 3; Sailing Club 2; Girls' Club 3; Home Economics Club 3.

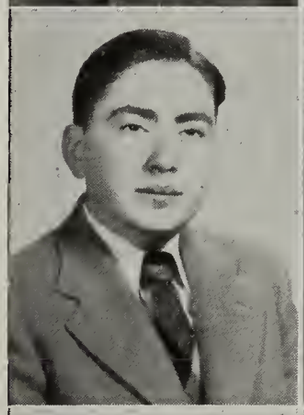
JEANETTE ANGELINI
111 Edwards Street

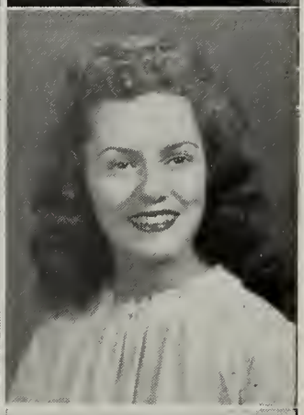
"Virtue is the performance of pleasant actions."

Bowling 1, 2; Horseback Riding 2; Archery 3.

ROBERT ADLER
28 Lancaster Street

"Genius is one per cent inspiration and ninety-nine per cent perspiration."





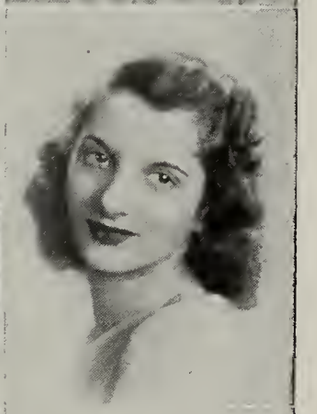
MARTHA JANE ARSENAULT
35 Baxter Avenue

"Thou who has the fatal gift of beauty."

Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Bowling 1; Archery 3; Horseback Riding 3; Swimming 1.

ALICE ALLIE
25 Des Moines Road

"The very pink of courtesy."



SALLY KATHRYN ATTAR
826 Southern Artery

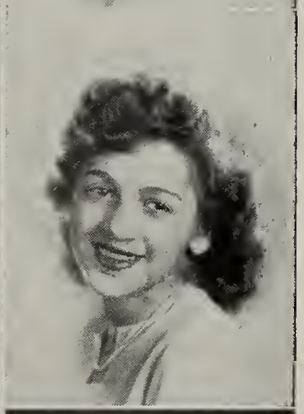
"As from thy presence showers a rain of melody."

Girls' Club 2, 3; Bowling 1, 2; Newswriters 2, 3; Home Economics 2; Horseback Riding 2; Swimming 1.

DOROTHY M. ALLSOPP
133 Bates Avenue

"Modesty is a virtue and an ornament to youth."

Junior Red Cross Representative 2; Bowling 1, 2; Horseback Riding 2; Tumbling 2.



CATHERINE ATTARDO
180 Franklin Street

"Your little voice, so soft and kind."

Girls' Club 2, 3.

BETTY MARIE ANDERSON
104 Cranch Street

"Faithfulness and sincerity are the highest things."

Spring Concert 2; Glee Club 3; Home Economics Club 3; Girls' Club 3.

ROY WILSON ATWOOD
27 Robertson Street

"Anything for a quiet life."

Stamp Club 3.

SIGNE T. ANDERSON
95 Merrymount Road

"I love thee for a heart that's kind — not for the knowledge in thy mind."

Newswriters 1, 2; Girls' Club 3; Bowling 1.

ROBERT RICKER BALTZER
129 Merrymount Road

"With a giant's stride."

Football 1.

ROBERT LAWRENCE BARRY, JR.
128 Connell Street

"To be an artist is a great thing."

Traffic 3; "Golden Rod" Art Editor 3; "Golden Rod" Cover 1946; Glee Club 2, 3; Christmas Concert 3; 'Pirates of Penzance" 1; Page and Stage 2, 3; Christmas Pageant 2; Rifle Club 3.

ANTONIO ARNOLD BERSANI
287 Copeland Street

"The happy warrior."

PATRICIA THERESA BEATON
31 Wollaston Avenue

"The more mischief, the better sport."

Tri-Hi-Y 3; Tennis 1; Swimming 1.

DORA EDNA BERSANI
387 Water Street

"Thee risen in potent cheerfulness and joy in endless great hilarity."

WILLIAM FRANCIS BERGEN
87 Gulliver Street, Milton

"Speech is silvern; silence is golden."

ELISA MARY BERTOCCHI
15 Ames Street

"Eyes can speak and eyes can understand."

Spanish Club 3; Bowling 1.

WALTER ROBERT BERGMAN
181 Babcock Street

"Sir, I would rather be right than president."

Home Room Representative 1; Page and Stage 3; Football 2, 3; Track 2, 3.

EUGENE A. BERTONI
450 Quarry Street

"I'm sure care is an enemy to life."

Traffic 3.

ELLIOT BERMAN
21 Alden Street

"An ounce of mirth is worth a pound of sorrow."

Boys' Club 1; Football 1, 2; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3.

ELSIE MARIE BIAGINI
92 Franklin Street

"The sight of you is good for sore eyes."

Glee Club 1, 3; Spanish Club 3; Library Staff 1, 3.

ROY NELSON BERRY
109 Whitwell Street

"He that mischief hatcheth, mischief catcheth."

Intramural Basketball 1, 2.

ANN CAROL BIRCH
389 Belmont Street

"Her smile is the sweetest that was ever seen."

"Golden Rod" Secretary 3; Newswriters 1, 2; Horseback Riding 2, 3; Bowling 1; Health Service Staff 1, 2, 3; Tennis 3; Tumbling 3.

ROBERT ALAN BISHOP
209 Franklin Street

"Sir, your wit ambles well; it goes easily."

Boys' Club 1, 2; Rifle Club 1; Intramural Basketball 2.

ALICE MARGUERITE BROOKS
23 Wall Street

"Laugh and be well."

Bowling 1; Newswriters 2.

WILFRED BLEAKLEY
5 Northfield Avenue

"Genius is mainly an affair of energy."

Home Room Representative 2; Glee Club 3; Chapel Choir 3; Sailing Club 3; Boys' Club 2, 3; Rifle Club 3; Intramural Basketball 2, 3; Cheerleader 2, 3.

NANCY ROSEMARY BROWN
20 Merrill Avenue

"A merry heart doeth good like a medicine."

Girls' Club 2, 3.

BENNIE BONOME
154 Willard Street

"Talent from sober judgment takes its birth."

Boys' Club 1; Intramural Basketball 1, 2.

ERNEST PAUL BRUMMITT
49 Wall Street

"Laugh yourself into stitches."

RICHARD T. BOSWORTH
91 Chubbuck Street

"Rich in good works."

GLORIA MAE BRUMMITT
49 Wall Street

"Wit is so shining a quality that everyone admires it."

Newswriters 2.

BERNARD FRANCIS BREEN
69 Parker Street

"Every devil hath not a cloven foot."
Traffic 3.

JOSEPH WILLIAM BRUNO
151 Liberty Street

"Success is getting what you want; happiness is wanting what you get."

PATRICIA MARYJANE BRIGHAM
68 Arnold Street

"A friend is never known till a man hath need."

Glee Club 1; Basketball 1.

JANET ELIZABETH BURGESS
85 Darrow Street

"Never change when love has found its home."

Girls' Club 2; Rifle Club 2; Student Aide 3.

WALTER BUTTERWORTH
27 Merrymount Road

"Much wisdom goes with the fewest words."

RUTH THERESA CASSANI
31 Lyons Street

"Hospitality sitting with gladness."

GEORGE VALERE BYTHROW
11 Crosby Street

"And seem a saint when most I play the devil."

JOSEPH LOUIS CERIANI
77 Common Street

"Good humor may be said to be one of the very best articles of dress one can wear in society."

Boys' Club 1; Rifle Club 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 3.

ELIZABETH CARROLL CAMPBELL
20 Carruth Street

"We are charmed by neatness."

Home Room Representative 1; Bowling 3; Home Economics Club 2.

CAROLYN CHRISTINE CHAMBERLAIN
135 Independence Avenue

"Her loveliness I never knew until she smiled at me."

Nominating Committee 3; Glee Club 2, 3; State Music Festival 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Student Aide 3.

WALTER MARTIN CAMPBELL
21 Overlook Road

"A good heart is better than all the heads in the world."

LEA J. CHELLA
197 Elm Street

"A day for toil, an hour for sport, but for a friend, is life too short?"

JESSIE MERLE CANNING
106 Connell Street

"Grace is the ornament of ornaments, without it, beauty is lifeless."

ROBERT PAUL CHIMINIELLO
71 Edison Park

"His limbs were cast in manly mould, for handy sport or contest bold."

Nominating Committee 1; Traffic 3; Prom Committee 3; Track 2 ,3.

EDGAR N. CARLSON
394 Granite Street

"I am a part of all that I have met."

Football 3.

MARY CONCETTA COLARUSSO
16 Stevens Street

"Softly speak and sweetly smile."

Girls' Club 3.

ELAINE MARIE COLELLA
30 Lowe Street

"For 'tis the mind that makes the body rich."

Traffic 3; Bowling 1; Archery 1; Basketball 1.

CHESTER A. COSSEBOOM
139 Whitwell Street

"All things are won by diligence."

Traffic 3; Spanish Club 3.

DIANA SYLVIA COLETTI
190 Federal Avenue

"The eyes, those silent tongues of love."

Girls' Club 2; Red Cross Representative 2; Bowling 2.

BARBARA ANN COUGHLIN
90 Rhoda Street

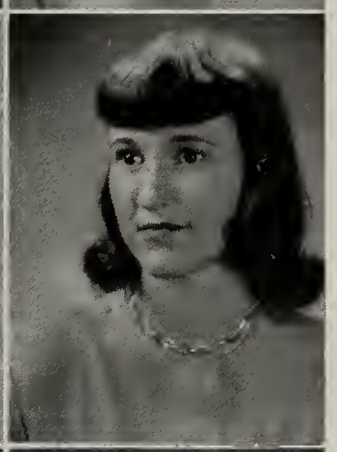
"Eyes of pure women, wholesome stars of love."

Girls' Club 3; Rifle Club 3.

GLORIA VIRGINIA COLETTI
202 Whitwell Street

"He that has done you a kindness will be more ready to do you another."

Newswriters 3.



MARYLYN BRADFORD CRAIG
88 Hillside Avenue

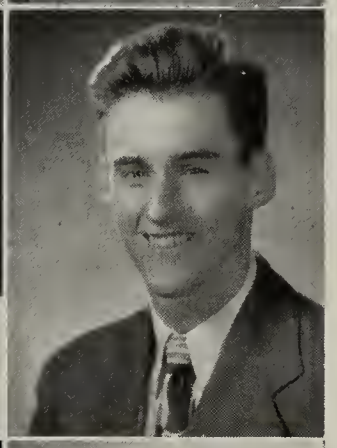
"Sir, as I have a soul, she is an angel."

Pin and Ring Committee 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, Vice-President 3; Girls' Club 2, Vice-President 3; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Horseback Riding 2; Swimming 1; Student Council 2, 3.

ANNA ANGELINA COLLURA
108 South Street

"To know her is to love her."

"Golden Rod" Advertising Manager 3.



STANLEY ROY CRAMOND
34 North Payne Street

"It matters not how long we live but how."

Football 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3.

CHARLES EDWARD CONWAY
60 Bunker Hill Lane

"Silence is the genius of fools, and one of the virtues of the wise."

Track 2, 3; Football 3.

BEVERLY LORRAINE CROCKER
216 Winthrop Street

"There is a lady sweet and kind, was never face so pleased my mind."

JOHN GORDON COOKE
40 Winthrop Street

"Silence is sweeter than speech."

LOUIS RALPH CUGINI
159 Liberty Street

"To make a virtue of necessity."

Football 2, 3; Basketball 2.

ROBERT DAVID CUNNIFF
21 Lafayette Street

"Music is his love."

Baseball 1, 2, 3.

MARY VIOLA DE SIMONE
78 Broadway

"Good sense and good nature are never separated."

"Golden Rod" Secretary 3; Girls' Club 3; Health Service Staff 2; Cafeteria Staff 1, 2, 3.

ISABEL MARY DALY
9 Curtis Avenue

"Nothing is rarer than true good nature."

CATHERINE AGNES DEVEAU
605 Washington Street

"Of every noble work, the silent part is best."

JEANNE DAVIDSON
79 Raycroft Street

"Suppress me if you can! I am a merry jest!"

RICHARD A. DI BONA
95 Columbia Street

"His mind his kingdom, and his will his law."

Band 3; Orchestra 3.

MAXINE THELMA DAVIS
909 Hancock Street

"She must be seen to be appreciated."

ELIA JOANNE DI DONATIS
34 Lowe Street

"A peculiar kind of fear they call courage."

Bowling 1.

MARIE ELIZABETH DELANEY
134 Utica Street

"When she had passed, it seemed like the ceasing of exquisite music."

Tri-Hi-Y 3; Bowling 1; Horseback Riding 2.

LOUISE ANN DI GIULIO
67 Edwards Street

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

Newswriters 1, 2; Bowling 1.

LORRAINE LEAH DEL LONGO
627 Willard Street

"A light heart lives long."

Girls' Club 2, 3; Bowling 1, 2, 3; Swimming 3.

EARL JOHN DINSMORE
126 Bayview Avenue

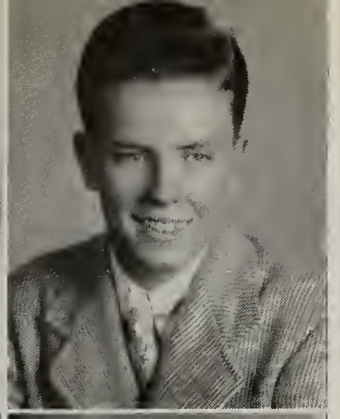
"You are altogether governed by humours."

ROSEMARIE ANN DI PIERO
872 Sea Street

"There is one pair of eyes that tease."

ROBERT T. DONOVAN
10 Homestead Avenue

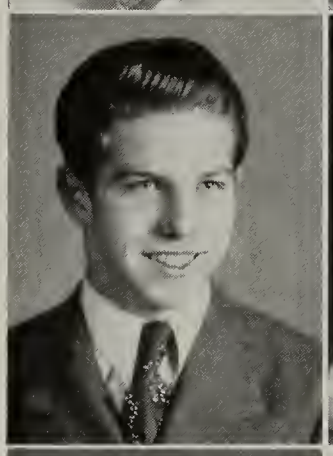
"The greater man the greater courtesy."



PAUL FRANCIS DIRKSMEIER
72 Shirley Street

"The word for me is joy, just simple joy."

Track 2, 3.



SHIRLEY T. DWYER
888 Southern Artery

"Praise is not only gratifying—it is the source of fresh energy which can be measured in the laboratory."

Glee Club 2; Chapel Choir 2, 3; Bowling 1; Archery 3.

JEANETTE MARIE DI TULLIO
17 Edgewood Circle

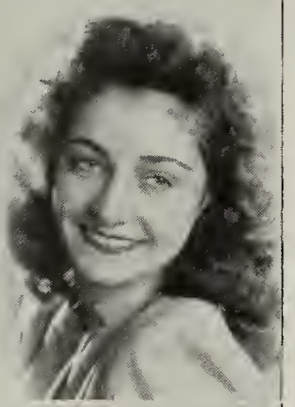
"She is thy friend indeed, she will help thee in thy need."

Home Room Representative 1; Junior Red Cross Representative 2; Horseback Riding 2; Newswriters 1, 2; Bowling 1; Tennis 1; Student Aide 3.

MARY ELEANOR DYMOCK
7 Nilsen Avenue

"She was the proud possessor of lovely hair and eyes."

Swimming 2; Bowling 3.



GRACE LOUISE DOHERTY
24 Langley Circle

"If a woman has long hair, it is a glory to her."

Girls' Club 2, 3; Home Economics Club 2; Bowling 2.

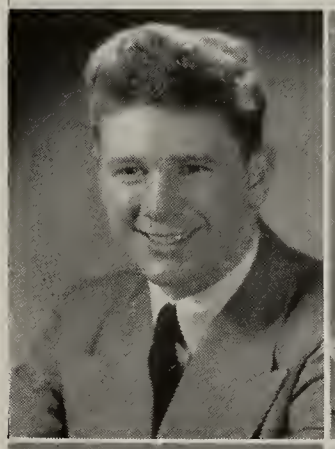
ANNA MARGARET EHEANDER
37 Roberts Street

"Oh, I am stabbed with laughter."
Bowling 1, 2, 3.

JAMES LEO DOHERTY
107 Verchild Street

"I would rather see a young man blush, than turn pale."

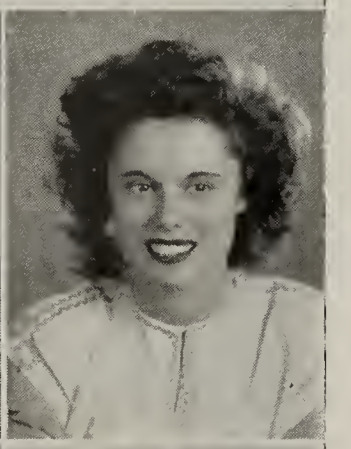
Football 2, 3; Baseball 3.



JENNIE EMANUELE
74 Raycroft Street

"Born with the gift of laughter."

Girls' Club 3; Bowling 3.



IRENE PATRICIA DONAHUE
88 Lancaster Street

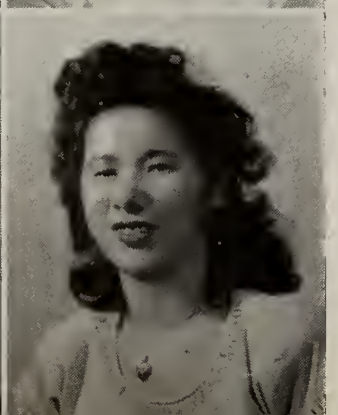
"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."

"Golden Rod" Representative 2; Newswriters 2; Tennis 1.

BETTY ELIZABETH ENG
71 Dysart Street

"Here is a dear, a true industrious friend."

Girls' Club 3; Rifle Club 1; Swimming 2; Newswriters 1; Junior Red Cross Representative 1, 2, 3.



GERALDINE EPSTEIN
18 Kittredge Avenue

"The distance is nothing; it is only the first step that costs."

Orchestra 2.

ZELDA EPSTEIN
18 Kittredge Avenue

"Gratitude is the sign of noble souls."

JEAN LOUISE ERICKSON
112 Glendale Road

"Now I know what love is."

Junior Red Cross Representative 3; Home Room Representative 1; Glee Club 1; Christmas Concert 1; Bowling 3; Rifle Club 2, 3; Page and Stage 2, 3; Rifle Team 3; Student Aide 3; Archery 3; Basketball 1; Christmas Pageant 2; Traffic 3; Girls' Club 2, 3.

ROBERT JOSEPH ERICKSON
95 Franklin Avenue

"One may say that his wit shines at the expense of his memory."

Glee Club 1; Band 1, 2, 3; Chapel Choir 2, 3; "Pirates of Penzance" 1.

JOHN ERIC ERICSON
25 Arthur Street

"He lives to learn in life's hard school."

"Golden Rod" Business Staff 3; Traffic 3; Tennis 3.

GORDON C. ESTABROOKS
67 Summer Street

"The silent countenance often speaks."

WARREN DIXON EVANS
503 South Street

"I'll find a way or make it."

JOSEPHINE ANN FANARA
4 Bradford Street

"I've taken my fun where I've found it."

Girls' Club 3.

FRANK FILACCIO
48 Rogers Street

"Politeness of the mind is to have delicate thoughts."

"Golden Rod" Circulation Manager 3.

RICHARD EDWARD FISCHER
56 Hudson Street

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

Hi-Y 2, 3; Bookroom 2, 3; Spanish Club 3.

ANNE THERESE FITZGERALD
30 White Street

"My never failing friends are they, with whom I converse day by day."

Girls' Club 3; Bowling 3; Sailing Club 3; Newswriters 3.

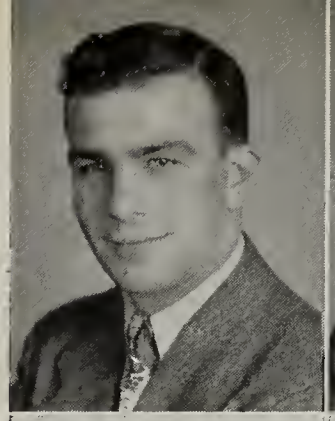
PETER JOSEPH FITZGERALD
88 Assabet Road

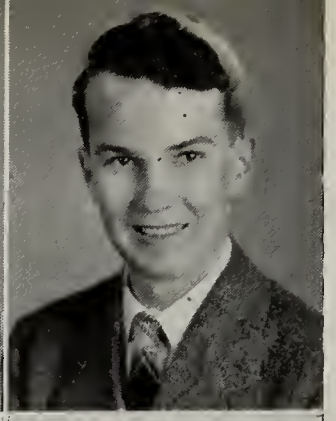
"Man is the artificer of his own happiness."

Traffic 3.

FRANK EDWARD FONTANA
259 Liberty Street

"To doubt would be disloyalty."





FRED ALLEN FYFE
598 Adams Street

"No mind is thoroughly well organized that is deficient in a sense of humor."

Sailing Club 3; Tennis 3.

DORIS ARLENE FORSYTHE
30 Graham Street

"The sea-green mirrors of your eyes."

Library Staff 1, Treasurer 2, President 3; Rifle Club 1; Newswriters 1, 2; Horseback Riding 2.

LAURETTA ELIZABETH GAMBLE
450 Quincy Avenue

"Opportunity, sooner or later comes to all who work and wish."

Basketball 3.

THERESE MARIE FOSTELLO
10 Cherry Street

"The blush is beautiful, but it is sometimes inconvenient."

Glee Club 1; Girls' Club 3.

FLORIS ELIZABETH GASTON
61 Quincy Street

"She is filled to the brim with vigor and vim."

"Golden Rod" Literary Staff 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Horseback Riding 3; Bowling 2, 3; Health Service Staff 2; Girls' Club 2, 3.

BARBARA EVELYN FRASER
33 Bedford Street

"An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest."

"Golden Rod" Representative 2; Assistant Art Editor 3; Home Room Representative 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; "Pirates of Penzance" 1; Christmas Concert 1, 3; Girls' Club 3; Page and Stage 2, 3; Library Staff 1; Christmas Pageant 2.

THERESA J. GENUARDI
112 Liberty Street

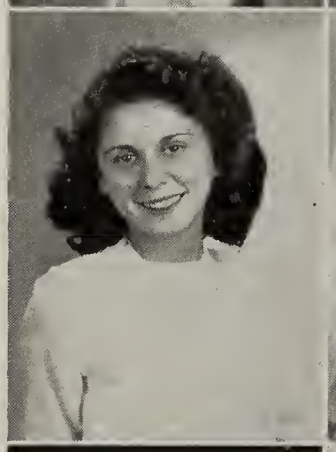
"A witty woman is a treasure; a witty beauty is a power."

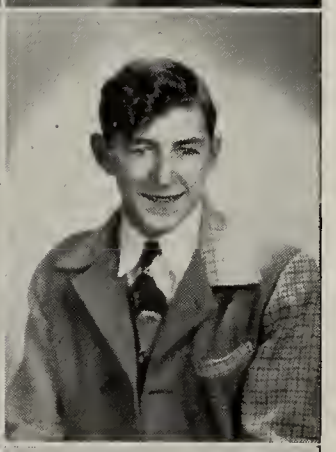
Girls' Club 2.

JOANNE MARIE FRATANGELO
48 Payne Street

"In each cheek appears a pretty dimple."

Girls' Club 2, 3; Traffic 3.





THOMAS JAMES GERMAN
23 Abbey Road

"He who laughs best today will also laugh last."

Baseball 3.

DOROTHY T. FRETZ
75 Beach Street

"Wit to persuade; beauty to delight."

Girls' Club 2, 3; Horseback Riding 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, President 3; Traffic 3; Prom Committee 3.

MARY E. GERRY
23 Hancock Court

"A merry heart goes all the day."

LAURA MARIE GIACCHETTI
24 Mill Street

"Becoming clothes are two-thirds of beauty."

"Golden Rod" Representative 1; "Golden Rod" Literary Staff 3; Home Room Representative 1; Junior Red Cross Representative 1; Rifle Club 1; Home Economics Club 1, 2; Girls' Club 2, 3; Newswriters 1, 2; Traffic 3; Sailing Club 2; Archery 1; Basketball 1.

JULIA MADELINE GIACHETTI
39 River Street

"Absorbed, and smiling, and sure."

Spring Concert 2; Girls' Club 3; Bowling 3; Basketball 2, 3; Archery 3; Gym Demonstration 2.

CHRISTINE V. GIGLIO
25 South Walnut Street

"She's the loveliest lassie that trips on the green."

WILLIAM GLADDEN
7 Wall Street

"The vocation of every man and woman is to serve other people."

EDWARD PAUL GOODWIN
76 Narragansett Road

"Books, the children of the brain."

PHYLLIS MARIE GOODWIN
7 Utica Street

"It is Phyllis fair and bright, she that is the shepherd's joy."

PATRICIA ANN GILBERT
57 Woodward Avenue

"What she wills to do or say, seems wisest, discreetest, and best."

"Golden Rod" Sports Editor 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Rifle Club 3; Traffic 3; Page and Stage 3; Tennis 3; Basketball 3.

RENO LEO GIUDICI
22 High Street

"Adventure is not outside a man; it is within."

GRACE L. GIUNCHIGLIA
75 Edinboro Road

"The world belongs to the energetic."

Girls' Club 3; Bowling 3.

JOHN EDMUND GOSSELIN
14 Filbert Street

"An easy-minded soul, and always so."

Rifle-Range Officer 1, 2, 3.

EVELYN ROSE GRANT
43 Broady Avenue

"Her eyes can speak."

Glee Club 3; Girls' Club 2, 3; Student Aide 3.

ANNE B. GRENIER
8 Oakwood Road

"Little and slim and sweet."

Bowling 3; Gym Demonstration 2; Archery 3.

MARJORIE LOUISE GRONO
83 Cedar Street

"Humor and wit all in one; to be with her—what fun!"

Tri-Hi-Y 3; Sailing Club 2; Girls' Club 2, 3; Badminton 1, 2; Ping-Pong 1, 2; Archery 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3.

NANCY ELAINE GUDAS
29 Taber Street

"Silence is often mistaken."

Girls' Club 3; Home Economics Club 2.

JANET MARIE HADDEN
432 Granite Street

"The soul of sweet delight can never be defil'd."

Bowling 1, 3.

EDWARD C. HALL JR.
29 Franklin Avenue

"Virtue is its own reward."

Glee Club 3.

ROBERT PETER HALLIGAN
25 Cottage Street

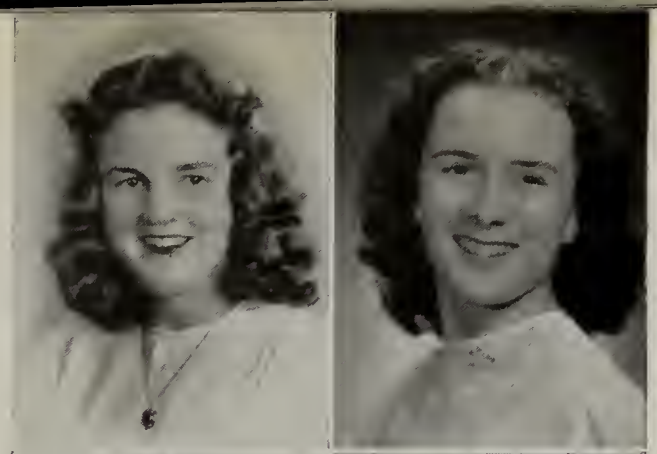
"Music produces a kind of pleasure which human nature cannot do without."

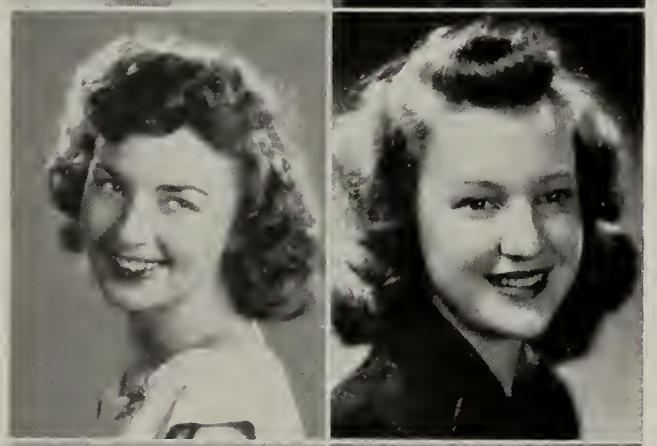
Glee Club 1, 2; "Pirates of Penzance" 1; Page and Stage 2, 3; Hi-Y 2, 3; Intramural Basketball 1; Basketball 2.

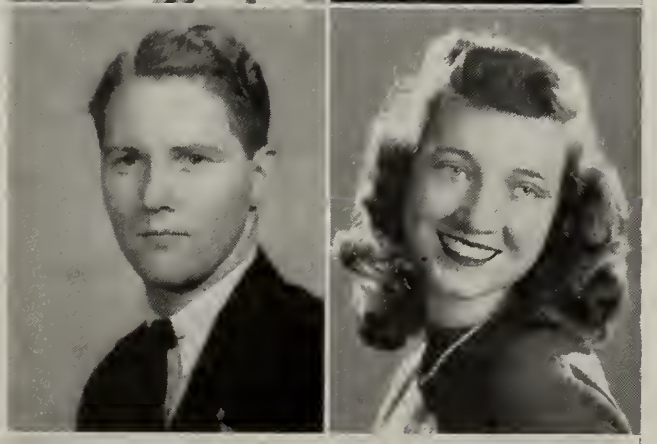
PAUL VINCENT HALPIN
57 Highfield Road

"A faithful friend is the medicine of life."

Baseball 1; Track 2, 3.







BARBARA MARIE HAMILTON
1 Parkman Street

"Without friends no one would choose to live, even if he had all other goods."

Student Aide 3; Traffic 3; Health Service Staff 3; Page and Stage 3; Horseback Riding 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3.

FAHEME JAMES HANNA
539 Washington Street

"He doth indeed show some sparks that are like wit."

LOIS MARIE HARDING
40 Ames Street

"And her voice like the song of a bird."

Glee Club 2, 3; Chapel Choir 3; Girls' Club 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Bowling 1, 2, 3.

ANN HART
47 Arnold Street

"Our ideals are our better selves."

Girls' Club 3; Bowling 2.

JEANNE MARIE HARTREY
50 Arnold Street

"Beauty to conquer."

Girls' Club 3; Bowling 1, 2.

MARJORIE JEAN HARVEY
138 Elm Street

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."

Class Secretary 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Bowling 2, 3.

THOMAS JOSEPH HARVEY
145 Glendale Road

"Merrily, merrily, shall I live now."

Newswriters 2; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 3.

PAULINE MIRIAM HOLBROOK
265 Franklin Street

"A sweet, attractive kind of grace."

Newswriters 1, 2, 3; Girls' Club 3; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Bowling 1, 2, 3.

JANE MARGARET HASKINS
20 Marion Street

"Beauty and wisdom are seldon found together."

Girls' Club 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3.

BEVERLY EVONNE HOLLER
76 Standish Avenue

"A fair exterior is a silent recommendation."

Girls' Club 3.

RUTH ALYSE HAYES
83 Merrymount Road

"The smile that won't come off."

Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Prom Committee 3; Newswriters 3; Bowling 1; Horseback Riding 2; Class Vice-President 1, 2, 3.

JOHN HOMSY
137 Samoset Avenue

"Such sweet compulsion doth in music lie."

Glee Club 1; Nominating Committee 3; Prom Committee 3; Traffic 3; Class Day Committee 3.

EDMUND JOSEPH HEALY
11 Willow Avenue

"Much study is a weariness of the flesh."

Baseball 1, 2, 3.

HAROLD HONKALEHTO
48 Albertina Street

"Patience and shuffle the cards."

Traffic 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3.

PHILIP N. HEALY
11 Willow Avenue

"He most lives who thinks most."

GERTRUDE DELLE HOPKINS
9 Putnam Street

"Love, like a cough, cannot be hid."

Bowling 1, 2; Girls' Club 3; Horseback Riding 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3.

HERBERT BREWER HIBBETT
22 Hudson Street

"Life is real, life is earnest."

"Golden Rod" Publicity Manager 3.

MARY ELIZABETH HORTON
31 Poplar Avenue

"A still, small voice."

Glee Club 3; Chapel Choir 3; Girls' Club 2, 3; Sailing Club 2.

MARJORIE HOUSE
93 Shawmut Street

"The hand that hath made you fair hath made you good."

Junior Red Cross Representative 3; Girls' Club 3; Horseback Riding 1; Prom Committee 3; Bowling 1.

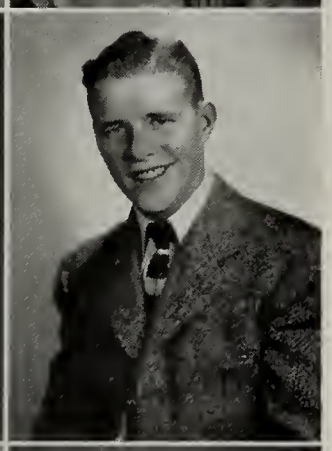
JOHN JOSEPH JOHNSON
18 Ellerton Road

"It is better to debate a question with settling it than to settle it without a debate."

MARY ROSE HUGHES
30 Cross Street

"She is a sweet-tempered girl and one of gentle mood."

"Golden Rod" Literary Staff 3; Home Economics Club 1.



LAWRENCE CARL JOHNSON
12 Harrison Street

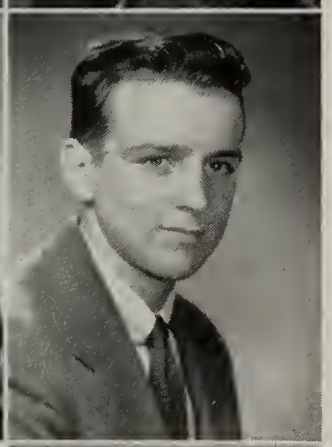
"He blushes, all is safe."

Track 3.

RONALD PATRICK HYNES
53 Sixth Avenue

"My style is my own, purely original."

Glee Club 3; Football 2; Home Room Representative 1.



RICHARD JOHNSON
8 Arnold Street

"What should a man do but be merry."

Hi-Y 3; Intramural Basketball 3.

BETTY ANN JAUKKURI
8 Arthur Street

"Silence more musical than any song."

Bowling 1.

LOUISE ANGELA KEEFE
72 Willow Avenue

"I am wealthy in my friends."

Girls' Club, Secretary 2, 3; Page and Stage 2, 3; Traffic 3; Bowling 1, 2; "Golden Rod" Literary Staff 3.

BARBARA MARION JOHNSON
109 Garfield Street

"Friendship is a sheltering tree."

Bowling 1.

VIRGINIA LORRAINE KEEFE
119 Darrow Street

"Charms strike the sight, but merit wins the soul."

Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Horseback Riding 2, 3; Bowling 1; Girls' Club 3; Archery 2, 3.

EDITH MAE JOHNSON
74 Garfield Street

"Fair as a star when only one is shining in the sky."

Bowling 1.

DONALD RUSSELL KEENE
178 Merrymount Road

"Silence is one of the virtues of the wise."

SHERMAN CHARLES KEMPTER
166 Independence Avenue

"A wise man is strong; yea, a man of knowledge increaseth strength."

"Golden Rod" Sports Editor 3; Page and Stage 2, 3; Bookroom 2, 3; Newswriters 2, 3.

BARBARA ANN KUJA
50 Shawmut Street

"Wisdom is the abstract of the past, but beauty is the promise of the future."

Girls' Club 3; Horseback Riding 2; Student Aide 3.

THOMAS JAMES KING
72 Montclair Avenue

"A workman that needeth not to be ashamed."

KENNETH ALAN KURTZMAN
54 Summit Avenue

"He knows most who speaks least."

Intramural Basketball 2.

DOROTHY ELIZABETH KNOWLES
953 Southern Artery

"An outward and visible sign of an inward and visible grace."

RUTH MARIE KUSSER
37 Rock Island Road

"A likeable girl with a charming personality."

Bowling 2; Swimming 1.

VIOLET JEAN KOUMARIS
19 Lowe Street

"Speak out, hide not thy thoughts."

RUTH CAROLYN LAAKSO
34 Suomi Road

"Her very frowns are fairer far, than smiles of other maidens are."

Girls' Club 2; Bowling 1.

DANIEL NICHOLAS KOURY
271 Washington Street

"All things come round to him who will but wait."

Hi-Y 3; Baseball 2, 3.

CATHERINE ARLENE LAGERQUIST
68 Fifth Avenue

"'Twas her thinking of others made you think of her."

Bowling 1, 2.

ERNEST PAUL KRABISCH
27 Mount Vernon Street

"A friend with all his comrades."

ELLEN GEORGINA LAINE
22 Prout Street

"The good and the wise lead quiet lives."

Health Service Staff 1, 3; Archery 3.

NEIL HOWARD LANCASTER
92 Alton Road

"Personality is to a man what beauty is to a woman."

Rifle Club 1; Hi-Y 3; Football 2, 3; Track 2, 3.

JAMES FRANCIS LELIEVRE
19 Lebanon Street

"Wise to resolve and patient to perform."

Boys' Club 2; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 2; Tennis 2.

CARL LEONE
4 Trafford Street

"Who'ere excels in what we prize appears a hero in onr eyes."

Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3.

WALTER JOSEPH LYNCH
16 Carruth Street

"In friendship he was true."

ROBERT JOSEPH McCALLUM
23 Hancock Street

"The force of his own merit makes his way."

Hi-Y 3; Basketball 2, 3; Intramural Basketball 1, 2.

BETTY MARIE McCANN
29 Shelton Road

"The smile that won't wear off."

Spanish Club 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Home Economics Club 3; Health Service Staff 1, 2, 3; Swimming 1, 2; Bowling 3.

RICHARD LOUIS LOTTERHAND
48 Cross Street

"Good personality is the main highway to success."

CARL NORMAN LUNDGREN
54 Hooper Street

"Confidence is that feeling by which the mind embarks in great and honorable courses with a sure hope and trust in itself."

NORMA E. LUNDGREN
54 Hooper Street

"The best of happiness and fortunes keep with you.' '

Girls' Club 3; Archery 1 .

MARY VIRGINIA McCLOSKEY
41 Rockland Street

"Here's to her who halves our sorrows and doubles our joys."

Girls' Club 3; Archery 1; Bowling 1.

WILLIAM FRANCIS McCLUSKEY
38 Grove Street

"Men fully believe that which they desire."

"Golden Rod" Publicity Manager 3.

JAMES PATRICK McDERMOTT
33 Phipps Street

"What sweet delight a quiet life affords."

Hi-Y 2, 3; Traffic 3; Intramural Basketball 1.

MARY EILEEN MacDONALD
64 Bay View Avenue

"In quietness and confidence shall be your strength."

MARILYN CHRISTINE McMILLAN
5 Common Street

"It is good to be zealously affected always in a good thing."

"Golden Rod" Representative 1. Junior Editor 2. Editor-in-Chief 3; Glee Club 2; Student Council Secretary-Treasurer 2; Page and Stage Vice-President 2, 3; Girls' Club 2, President 3; Newswriters 3; Traffic 3.

ROBERT DAVID McGOURTHY
11 Cliff Street

"Happy am I, from care I am free, why aren't they all contented like me?"

Boys' Club 2; Basketball 1.

MARJORIE ANNE McPHEE
65 Plymouth Street

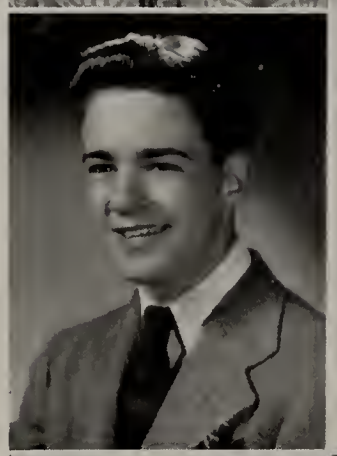
"She may be quiet, may be shy, but see the mischief in her eye."

Christmas Concert 2, 3; Glee Club 3; Bowling 1; Horseback Riding 2; Girls' Club 3; Spanish Club 3.

EARL MacKENZIE
50 Bennington Street

"Wit that can call forth smiles even from mourners."

Rifle 1; Boys' Club 2; Intramural Basketball 1, 2; Track 3.



ALICE MARY MACKIN
32 Littlefield Street

"The great end of life is not knowledge but action."

ROBERT McKINNON
23 Gordon Street

"From a little spark may burst a mighty flame."

Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3.

ROSE MARY MAGNARELLI
20 Trafford Street

"Nothing is more useful than silence."

Spanish Club 3.

MARY LEE McLAUGHLIN
9 Ellis Street

"Sincerity and truth are the basis of every virtue."

Red Cross Representative 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3; Page and Stage 3; Home Economics Club 3; Bowling 1; Swimming 1; Girls' Club 2, 3; Traffic 3.

MARION CHRISTENE MAIN
47 South Street

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

Page and Stage 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Girls' Club 2, 3; Swimming 1; Traffic 3.

DOROTHY ANN MacLEOD
53 Alton Road

"Character is that which can do without success."

Girls' Club 2, 3; Horseback Riding 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Bowling 1, 2, 3.

ROMELDA ANNE MANCINELLI
98 Pleasant Street

"She is a virtuous and reverent lady."

Bowling 2; Girls' Club 3; Home Economics Club 1.

ROSE MARIE MARCHESE
148 Quincy Street

"A true friend is forever a friend."

Girls' Club 2.

CLARA M. MARCUCCI
10 Lurton Street

"This lass so neat with smile so sweet."

Girls' Club 2; Bowling 2; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3.

RAY PETER MARIANO
43 Miller Stile Road

"Thou art the man."

Intramural Basketball 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2.

CAROLYN ANN MARINELLI
28 Trescott Street

"Merit and good breeding will make their way everywhere."

"Golden Rod" Secretary 3; Girls' Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Home Economics Club 2; Bowling 2, 3.

DANIEL GUY MARINI
13 Brooks Avenue

"He's a very devil."

Football 1, 2, 3.

NED JOSEPH MARINI
59 Trafford Street

"A little nonsense now and then, is relished by the wisest men."

YVONNE NATALIE MATSON
34½ Copeland Street

"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."

"Golden Rod" Literary Staff 3; Library Staff 3; Bowling 1; Traffic 3.

BETTY A. MAYO
36 Neponset Road

"A little, pretty, witty, charming, darling she."

"Golden Rod" Literary Staff 3; Girls' Club 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3.

DWIGHT L. MAYO
975 Southern Artery

"A laugh is his introduction to friendship."

Christmas Concert 2; Intramural Basketball 1; Boys' Club 1; Gym Exhibition 2; Rifle Club 1.

MARTHA EULALIE MEADOWS
55 Gridley Street

"Her affections are warm, intense, and refined."

Girls' Club 3; Bowling 3; Rifle Team 3.

MARY ELLEN MERRILL
79 Quincy Street

"For where is any author in the world that teaches such beauty as a woman's eye?"

Home Room Representative 1; Girls' Club 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Traffic 3; Library Staff Vice-President 1, 2, 3; Horseback Riding 2, 3.

DORIS JANE MICHAELSON
16 Lafayette Street

"She'll play a small game rather than stand out."

Rifle Club 3; Bowling 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Swimming 1, 2; Archery 3.

BARBARA RUTH MILLER
30 Harrington Avenue

"Her bright smile haunts me still."

Girls' Club 2; Newswriters 1; Home Economics Club 2; Bowling 2; Archery 3.

JOHN HENRY MONAHAN
103 Rock Island Road

"There is merit without elevation, but there is no elevation without merit."

"Golden Rod" Assistant Editor-in-Chief 3; Boys' Club 1; Traffic 3; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 3.

JOY KAY MILLER
70 Fenno Street

"Faithful friends are hard to find."

Girls' Club 3; Spanish Club 3; Health Service Staff 3; Bowling 3.

HELEN MARIE MONSON
165 Safford Street

"She touches nothing but she adds a charm."

Girls' Club 2, 3; Swimming 1; Home Economics Club 2; Bowling 2.

GEORGE E. MILLIKEN
126 Palmer Street

"Patience is the best remedy for every trouble."

MARTIN ANDREW MORAN
27 Eddie Street

"I'm no angel."

Page and Stage 3; Football 1.

WARREN ROBERT MILLS
441 Beale Street

"A great lover of women."

Baseball 1, 2, 3.

NICHOLAS JOHN MORANA
98 Franklin Street

"A good book is the best of friends, the same today and forever."

"Golden Rod" Circulation Manager 3; Football 3.

MARGARET CHARLOTTE MILNE
87 Chubbuck Street

"Her friends, she has many, her foes—has she any?"

ERNESTINE ANN MORGANELLI
47 Nightingale Avenue

"But O! She dances such a way."

JOHN R. C. MITCHELL
15 Shelton Road

"You are but now cast in his mood."

Class President 3; "Golden Rod" Assistant Literary Editor 3; Traffic 3; Hi Y 1, 2, 3.

ROBERT MORRIS
14 Samoset Avenue

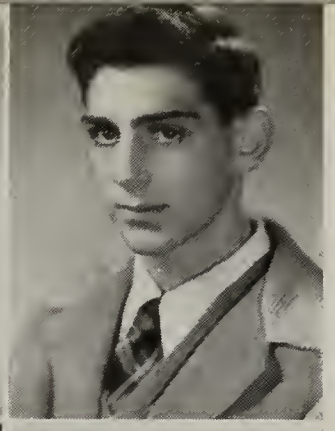
"A man after his own heart."

Track 2, 3.

FRANK CLARENCE MORSE
55 Merrymount Road

"No limits but the sky."

Glee Club 3; Christmas Concert 3.



PAUL WARREN NEEDLE
107 Chubbuck Street

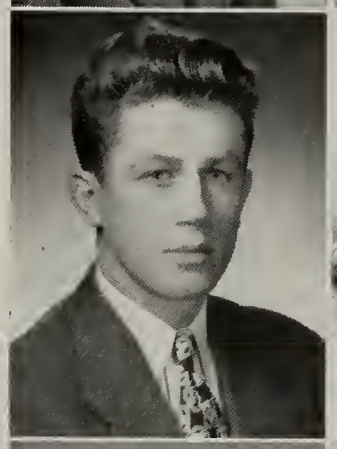
"A quiet mind is richer than a crown."

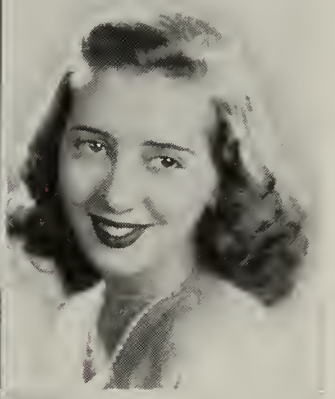
Football 2.

PAUL JAMES MULLEN
74 Bennington Street

"A little work, a lot of play."

Home Room Representative 2, 3; Football 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3.





BARBARA ELIZABETH NEILL
85 Babcock Street

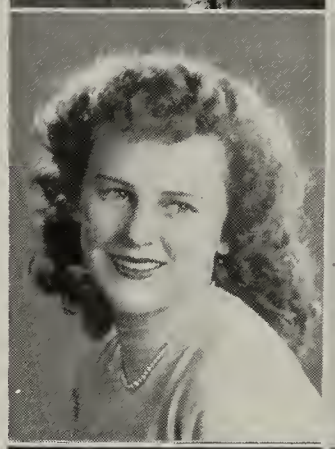
"Beauty and wit, both are most valued."

Tri-Hi-Y 3; Cheerleader 2, 3.

DOROTHY MURPHY
245 Common Street

"O, then I saw her eye was bright; a well of love, a spring of light."

Bowling 1.



JOHN BERNARD NELSON
5 Hood Street

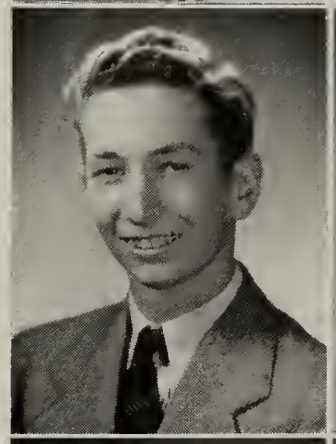
"Oh give us a man that sings at his work."

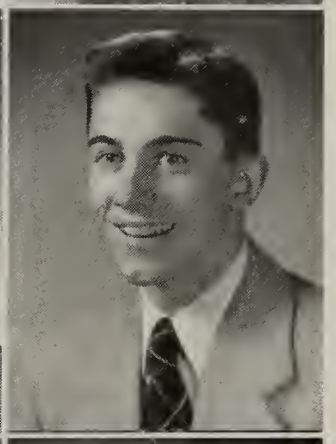
Traffic 3; Baseball 2.

EDWARD NANKIN
110 Main Street

"His business is pleasure, his work is play."

Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3.





FRED HARVEY NEWCOMB
17 Revere Road

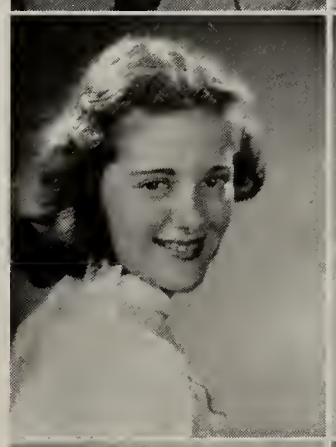
"What should a man do but be merry?"

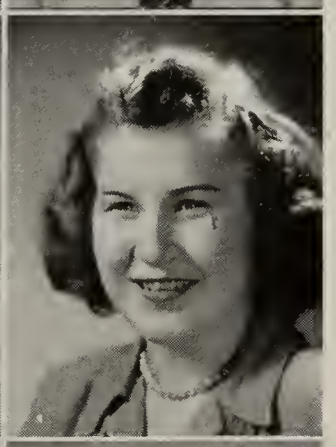
Golf 1; Baseball 1.

CAROLYN NASELSKY
20 Chase Street

"Trace me in the tedious ways of art."

Girls' Club 3; Home Economics Club 3; Library Staff 3; Bowling 2; Rifle Club 2, 3; Basketball 2; Home Room Representative 3.





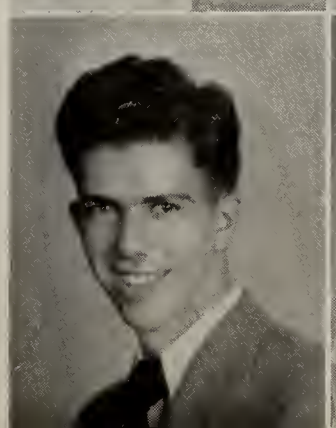
BARBARA MARIE NIGHTINGALE
29 Deldorf Street

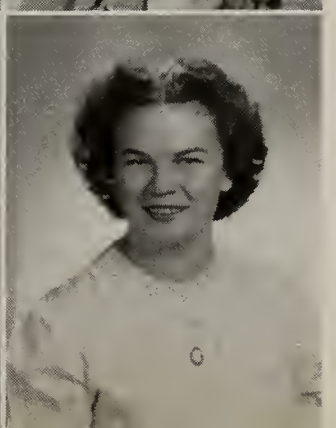
"She was ever fair, and never proud."

EDWARD CHARLES NEEDEL
36 Lancaster Street

"O mischief, thou art swift to enter in the thoughts of desperate men."

Boys' Club 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3.





HAROLDINE NORLING
19 Arnold Street

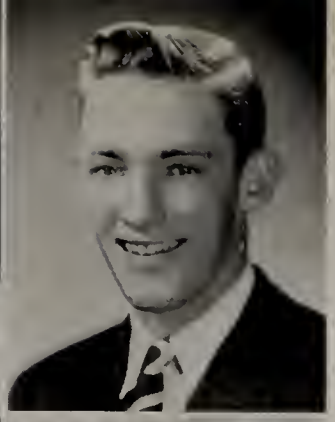
"Friendship is a word, the very sight of which in print makes the heart warm."

Bowling 1.

DORIS MARIE NORTHROP
28 Shirley Street

"Lead the present with a friendly hand toward the future."

Bowling 1; Horseback Riding 2; Sailing Club 2; Cafeteria Staff 1.



GEORGE ROBERT ORMON
79 Virginia Road

"Principle is ever my motto, no expediency."

Band 2, 3.

JEANNINE KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
115 Merrymount Road

"Her voice, the music of the spheres."

Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Girls' Club 2, 3; Sailing 2; Archery 2.

BARBARA LOUISE ORSINI
17 Station Street

"Pert as a schoolgirl can be."

Health Service Staff 1, 2, 3; Swimming 1.

RICHARD EDWARD O'BRIEN
108 Cranch Street

"True politeness is kindness of heart."

Class Treasurer 3; Basketball 1; Football 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1.

HENRY ORTIZ
19 Roberts Street

"Love is only chatter; friends are all that matter."

AUDREY JEAN OJALA
94 Town Hill Street

"Heart to conceive, the understanding to direct, or the hand to execute it."

"Golden Rod" Literary Editor 3; "Golden Rod" Representative 3; Newswriters 3; Bowling 1.

BARBARA MAE OSTER
58 Nightingale Avenue

"A friend is a person with whom I may be sincere."

Bowling 1, 2, 3.

ROBERT ARTHUR OLSON
182 Elm Street

"One lesson, nature, let me learn of thee."

Basketball Manager 2, 3.

PER OLOF OSTMAN
114 Marlboro Street

"Wit is the salt of conversation, not the food."

Football 2.

RITA MARIE O'NEIL
81 South Street

"A smiling face and a kind heart."

Bowling 2.

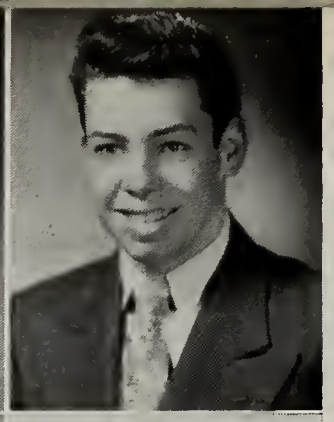
JOSEPH ERNEST PACETTI
71 Rodman Street

"Youth, large, lusty, loving—full of grace, force and fascination."

Intramural Basketball 1.

HELEN THERESA PALFREY
40 Beebe Road

"Friend more divine than all divinities."



DONALD RICHARD PARSONS
19 Goddard Street

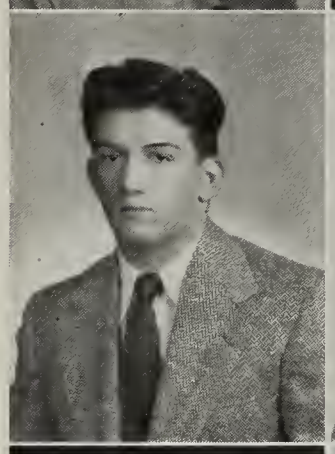
"Doing only what others find difficult is talent; doing what is impossible for talent is genius."

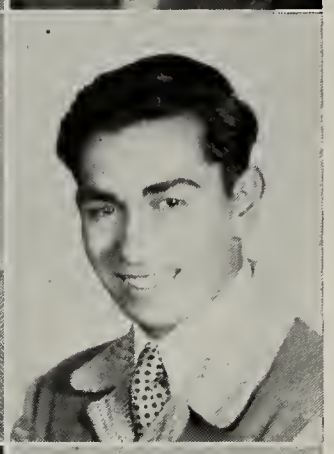
Rifle Club 1; Boys' Club 1; Intramural Basketball 1.

JOHN ANTHONY PAPIA
153 South Walnut Street

"He hath indeed a good outward happiness."

Intramural Basketball 2; Boys' Club 2; Track 3.





SILVIO AMERICO PASCALE
11 Hyde Street

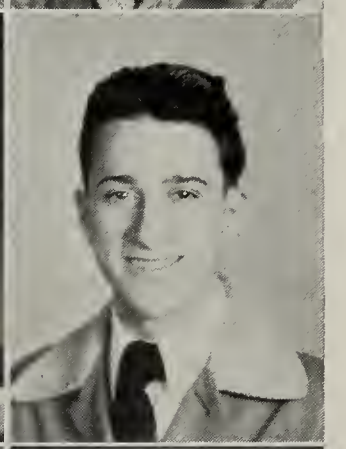
"Gold comes by good fortune, a good disposition is the gift of nature."

Football 2, 3; Track 2, 3; Hi-Y 3.

CAROL JOAN PARKER
108 Rhoda Street

"Simplicity of character is no hindrance to the subtlety of intellect."

Glee Club 3; Christmas Concert 3; Page and Stage 3, Secretary 3; Girls' Club 3; Spanish Club 3; Bowling 3; Traffic 3; Gym Demonstration 2.



ANTIMO AMEDEO PASQUALE
12 Alden Street

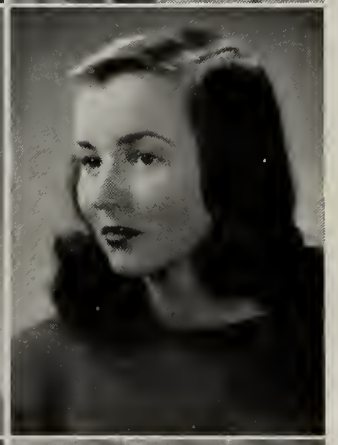
"I never think of the future. It comes soon enough."

Basketball 1, 2, 3; Boys' Club 1; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3.

JEAN FRANCES PARKER
9 Thayer Street

"The saying that beauty is but skin-deep, is but a skin-deep saying."

Glee Club 1; Chapel Choir 1; Traffic 3; Girls' Club 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Horseback Riding 2, 3; Student Council, Secretary 3.



GERALDINE PEARCE
28 Woodward Avenue

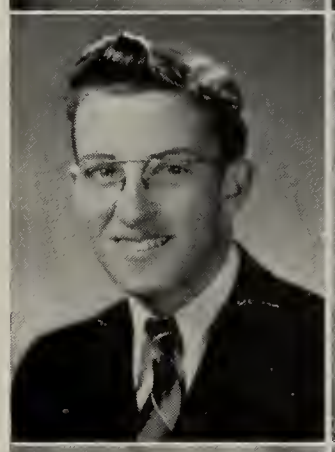
"A man says what he knows, a woman says what will please."

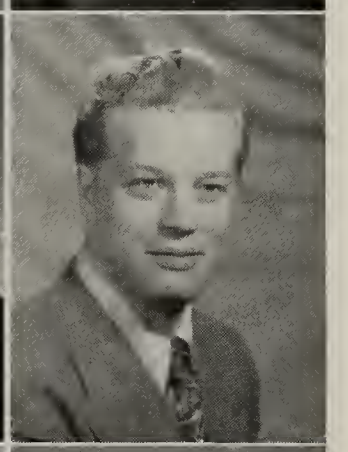
Home Room Representative 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Horseback Riding 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1.

PRIMO JOSEPH PAROLA
93 Common Street

"Every man will be thy friend."

Rifle Club 1; Boys' Club 1; Golf 1; Intramural Basketball 1, 2.





WILLIAM VICTOR PELTO
25 Packards Lane

"Music is the thing I love most."

Band 1, 2; Chapel Choir 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 2, 3; Football 1, 2; Baseball 3.

SHIRLEY MAY PARRY
33 Wentworth Road

"The voice so sweet, the words so fair."

Literary Staff 3; Glee Club 1, 2; Chapel Choir 1, 2, 3; "Pirates of Penzance" 1; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Christmas Concert 1.

MARY CARMELA PERNIOLA
126 Water Street

"Quiet persons are welcome everywhere."

DONALD HERBERT PERRY
7 Shennen Street

"Ambition has no rest."

JOSEPH RICHARD PRUNIER
486 Sea Street

"When he speaks, pearls of wisdom pour forth."

ARTHUR BROR PERSON
61 Common Street

"The rule of my life is to make business a pleasure and pleasure my business."

Student Council 1, 2, Vice-President 3; Rifle Club 1, 2, 3; Rifle Team 1, Vice-President 2, President 3; Chapel Choir 1; Cheer Leader 2, 3; Hi-Y 2, 3; Page and Stage Treasurer 2, President 3; Christmas Pageant 2; Traffic 3; Golf 3.

JENNIE PSAROS
6 Marsh Street

"All the heart and the soul and the senses forever enjoy."

ANNE HARRIET PETTERSON
11 Newton Avenue

"How sweet and gracious, even in common speech."

Horseback Riding 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Girls' Club 2, 3.

JEAN KARYL QUINTILIANI
75 Trafford Street

"Sincerity is an openness of heart found in few people."

Traffic 3; Bowling 3.

RICHARD C. PHIPPS
175 Fenno Street

"Speech is great, but silence is greater."

Boys' Club 1.

LORRAINE LORETTA QUINTILIANI
182 Liberty Street

"The odor is the rose, the smile, the woman."

"Golden Rod" Secretary 3; Health Service Staff 3.

ROBERT EDWIN PLAISTED
68 Centre Street

"Humor is gravity concealed behind the jest."

"Golden Rod" Sports Editor 3; Page and Stage 3; Traffic 3; Intramural Basketball 2, 3.

JAMES JOSEPH RAGO
131 Babcock Street

"Give me some music."

Band 1, 2, 3.

MARY ELIZABETH POWERS
7 Greenview Street

"Sweet and smiling are thy ways."

Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Girls' Club 2, 3; Bowling 1.

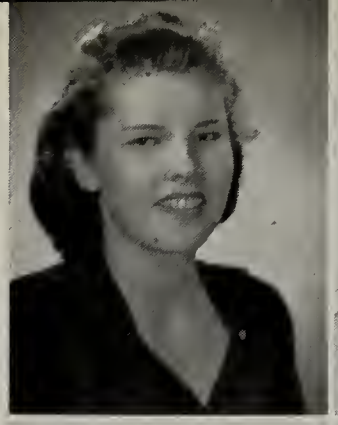
CAROLINE ANN RAHAIM
2 Abbey Road

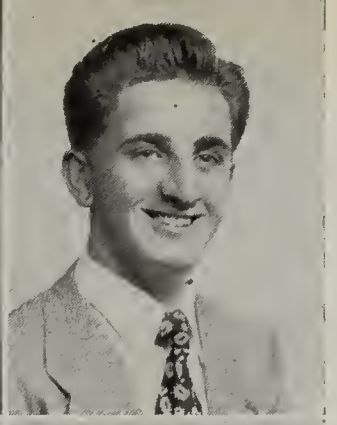
"Personality is to a woman what perfume is to a flower."

Badminton 1; "Golden Rod" Literary Staff 3; Junior Red Cross Representative 3; Traffic 3; Home Economics Club 1; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Girls' Club 2, 3; Bowling 1, 2, 3.

CYNTHIA RAND
11 Bedford Street

"Peaches and cream complexion."





GUIDO JOSEPH RISI
51 Merrymount Road

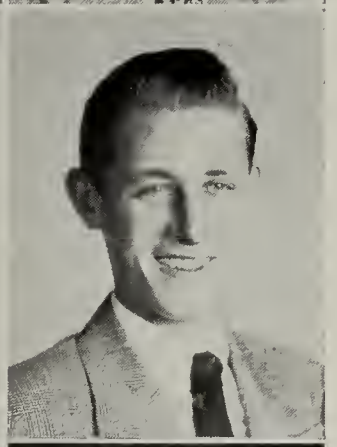
"He lives at peace with all the world."

Nominating Committee 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3.

MARY RE
185 Main Street

"Her ability is so versatile, and apt for all things."

Home Room Representative 2; Junior Red Cross Representative 1; Newswriters 1.



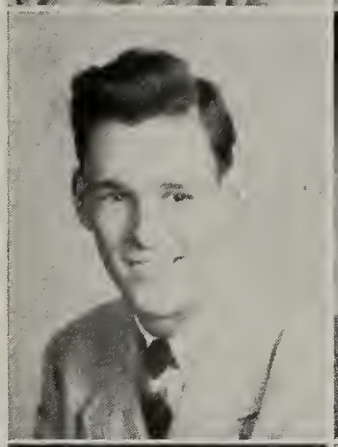
RALPH DAVID ROBINSON
15 Nash Avenue

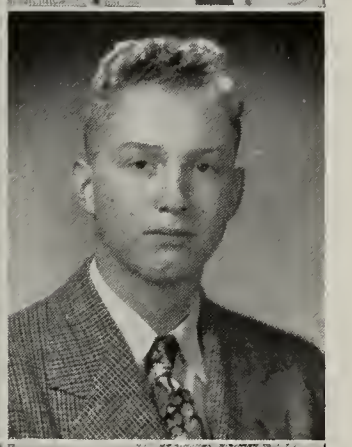
"Wearing his wisdom lightly."

AMBROSE FRANCIS REINHALTER
53 Kimball Street

"Not one's creed, nor his wealth or position; but what he is, surely, that is the supreme test."

"Golden Rod" Business Manager 3; Home Room Representative 1; Glee Club 1, President 3; Chapel Choir 1, 2, 3; Student Council, President 3; Rifle Club 1; Traffic 3; Intramural Basketball 2, 3.





WILLIAM H. ROBINSON
67 Virginia Road

"Although he has much wit, he was very shy of using it."

Spanish Club 3; Intramural Basketball 1, 3; Boys' Club 1.

JOHN THOMAS RICCIUTI
150 Cross Street

"The charm and playfulness of his talk."

Boys' Club 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3.

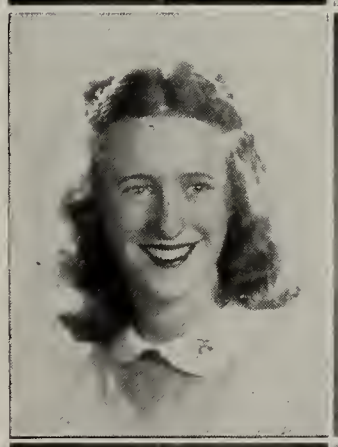
ANNA CLAIRE ROGERS
9 Carruth Street

"Vim, vigor, and vitality, pep, poise, and personality."

LORRAINE PHYLLIS RIGHINI
690 Willard Street

"Down her white neck long floating auburn curls."

Home Economics Club 2; Traffic 3; Bowling 1, 2, 3; Archery 1.



EARL RICHARD ROGERS
97 West Street

"As good as gold."

H-Y 2, Vice-President 3; Boys' Club 1; Football 3; Baseball 2, 3; Intramural Basketball 1, 2.

BARBARA ELIZABETH RILEY
1229A Sea Street

"Hope and be happy, that all's for the best."

PATRICIA LOUISE ROLLINS
65 Havilend Street

"Both short and sweet some say is best."

Bowling 3.

ROSA MARIE ROMANO
76 Phipps Street

"In quiet and confidence shall be your strength."

"Golden Rod" Secretary 3; Swimming 1; Library Staff 3; Archery 3; Bowling 1, 3; Newswriters 1, 2, 3.

ORFEO JOSEPH SALVUCCI
120 Brooks Avenue

"Few things impossible to diligence and skill."

Traffic 3; Class Day Committee 3; Prom Committee, Chairman 3; Orchestra 1 2, 3; Page and Stage 3.

GEORGE EARL ROSS
34 Ames Street

"Art is man's nature, nature is God's art."

Hi-Y 2, President 3; Rifle Club 3; Football Manager 2, 3; Intramural Basketball 3.

PATSY ANTHONY SAMARELLI
5 Pearl Street

"I have laid aside business and gone a-fishing."

WILFRED THOMAS ROULEAU
1156 Furnace Brook Parkway

"I would rather excel others in knowledge than in power."

Traffic 3; "Golden Rod" Junior Editor 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Page and Stage 3.

LEON JOSEPH TRAHAN
38 Bird Street

"Counting time is not so important as making time count."

"Golden Rod" Assistant Business Manager 3; Newswriters 3; Traffic 3; Intramural Basketball 2.

DOROTHY GERALDINE RUSCONI
194 Liberty Street

"Her smile was the sweetest that was ever seen."

Bowling 1.

THOMAS JOSEPH JOHN SCANLON
542 Sea Street

"He'll always find a way."

AUGUSTINE JAMES RUSSO
69 Garfield Street

"His wit invites you by his looks to come."

Boys' Club 1, 2; Football 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3.

MILTON CONRAD SCHLEMMER
26 Suomi Road

"Good men are the stars, the planets of the ages wherein they live, and illustrate the times."

PAULINE PHYLLIS SALUTI
115 Phipps Street

"In youth and beauty, wisdom is but rare."

"Golden Rod" Literary Staff 3, Representative 2; Traffic 3; Home Economics Club 2; Bowling 3.

FLOYE LOUISE SCHMITZ
90 Shore Avenue

"There was never a saint with red hair."

Swimming 2; Archery 2; Gym Demonstration 2.

FRANCES SCHWARTZ
816 Southern Artery

"The lass so neat with smile so sweet."

Orchestra 1, 2, 3; "Pirates of Penzance" 1; Gym Demonstration 2.

ARTHUR RICHARD SHAW
1241A Sea Street

"As honest a man as the sun ever shone on."

MARVIN GERALD SCHWARTZ
18 Harrington Avenue

"Measure your mind's height by the shade it casts."

ANNE MARIE SHEEHAN
1413 Furnace Brook Parkway

"On with the dance! Let joy be unconfined."

Girls' Club 2, 3; Bowling 1, 2.

RUTH M. ST. JOHN
31 Graham Street

"Small things are best."

Bowling 1.

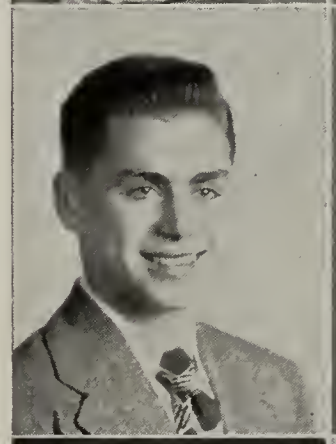
DANIEL K. SILVA
27 Gannett Road

"Silence may be good and can do little harm."

WALTER H. SEALUND
12 Argonne Street

"I'm no angel."

Rifle Club 3; Intramural Basketball 1; Track 3.



ELIZABETH PAULINE SISTO
68 Hillside Avenue

"Her ability is so versatile and apt for all things."

Glee Club 1, 2, 3; "Pirates of Penzance" 1; Christmas Concert 1, 3; Girls' Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 3; Page and Stage 2, 3; Traffic 3; Bowling 3.

J. PETER SETTIMELLI
54 Alton Road

"Men like bullets, go further polished."

Band 1, 2; Rifle Club 3; Intramural Basketball 1; Track 3.

ANNIE HELENA SMITH
13 Littlefield Street

"Laughing lips and rougish eyes."

Bowling 1, 3; Horseback Riding 2; Student Aide 3.

HOWARD N. SHAND
50 Fifth Avenue

"Two of a trade seldom agree."

HELEN ROBERTA SMITH
1 Larry Place

"Come, sing now, sing; for I know you sing well."

Chapel Choir 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3.

JOHN WILLIAM SMITH
17 Lebanon Street

"Enough work to do, and strength enough to do work."

Intramural Basketball 1; Boys' Club 1.

GEORGE STEPHEN
32 Burns Avenue

"Knowledge comes only from study."

Hi-Y 3; Stamp Club 3.

PHYLLIS ANN SOULE
86 Grandview Avenue

"There is nothing so strong or safe in an emergency of life as the simple truth."

Girls' Club 2, 3.

FLORENCE IRMA STERNBERG
69 Stewart Street

"Who tempered wisdom with a smile."

Girls' Club 2, 3; Swimming 1; Bowling 1, 3; Junior Red Cross Representative 3.

JANET DORIS SPATARO
46 Harris Street

"Inject a few raisins of conversation into the tasteless dough of existence."

"Golden Rod" Secretary 3; Spring Concert 2, 3; Girls' Club 2; Health Service Staff 1, 2; Bowling 1; Horseback Riding 2.

ISABEL FLORENCE STEVENS
10 Taft Street

"Kindness is the sunshine in which virtue grows."

CORA MARIE SPATOLA
44 Sumner Street

"Whence is thy learning? Hath thy toil o'er books consum'd the midnight oil?"

Home Room Representative 2; Junior Red Cross Representative 2; Girls' Club 1; Bowling 1.

HAROLD STEWART
84 Rock Island Road

"Work, get ye behind me, I hate you!"

Baseball 2, 3; Football 2, 3.

IRENE MAE SPRAGUE
109 Fenno Street

"A modest, charming maid is she, as nice a girl as one could be."

WILLIAM CHARLES STURROCK
21 Atherton Street

"I stand secure amidst the falling world."

Boys' Club 1.

NATALIE ANN STENBERG
21 Victory Avenue

"Her face betokened all things dear and good."

Home Economics Club 1, 2; Newswriters 1, 2; Bowling 1; Girls' Club 2, 3; Traffic 3; Library Staff 3; Gym Demonstration 2; "Golden Rod" Literary Staff 3.

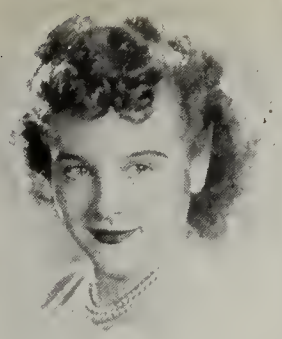
ADELINE SUGARMAN
73 Garfield Street

"She is a sweet tempered girl and one of a gentle mood."

Newswriters 1; Traffic 3; Gym Demonstration 2.

MARIE ELIZABETH SULLIVAN
21 Pelican Road

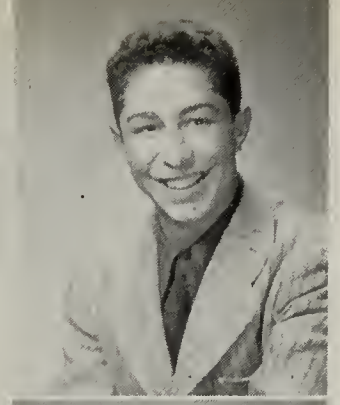
"Good humor only teaches charms to last."



NICHOLAS VINCENT TRIFONE
83 Lancaster Street

"Words are like leaves where they most abound."

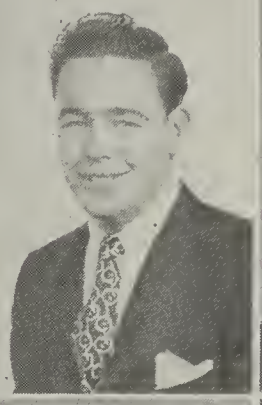
Basketball 2; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3.



PAUL H. SULLIVAN
35 Chickatabot Road

"I am not of that feather, to shake off my friend when he must need me."

Football 2, 3.



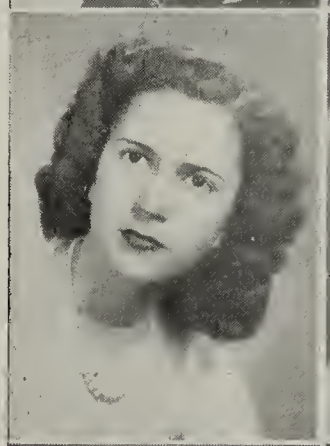
SOPHIE TSOULAS
23 Water Street

"Fortune comes to all that comes not late."

FRANCES I. TANTILLO
69 Plymouth Street

"Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep."

Bowling 1, 3; Horseback Riding 2, 3; Girls' Club 2; Archery 3.



CONSTANCE VALASIS
14 Wibird Street

"God is proud of those who are tall."

Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3; Girls' Club 2, 3.

EVELYN VIOLET TIKKANEN
149 Suomi Road

"Golden hair, like sunlight streaming."

Girls' Club 2, 3; Library Staff 3; Bowling 1, 2; Horseback Riding 2, 3; Traffic 3.

THERESA LIBRA VALENTI
49 Pleasant Street

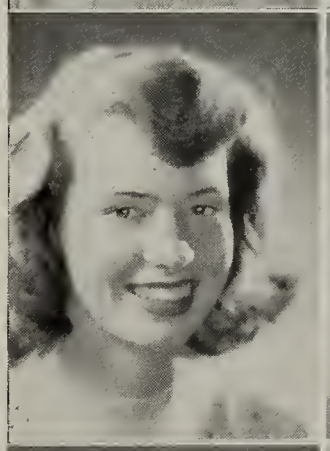
"A cheerful look makes a dish a feast."

Bowling 3.

VIRGINIA MARIE TIRRELL
19 Campbell Street

"As merry as the day is long."

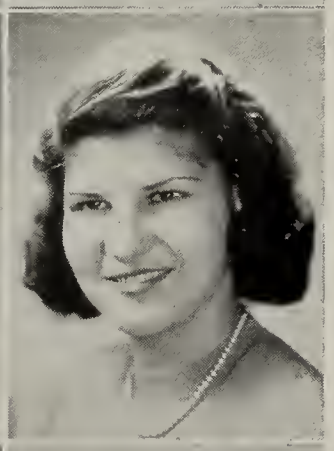
Bowling 1, 3; Horseback Riding 2; Girls' Club 3.



VIOLA VANELLI
156 Crescent Street

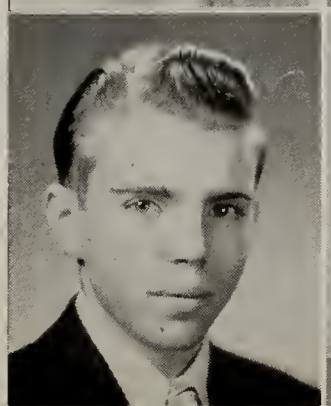
"Wood-browned pools of paradise —are the eyes of Viola."

Girls' Club 3; Spanish Club 3; Horseback Riding 2.



JAMES FRANCIS TRACY
17 Miller Stile Road

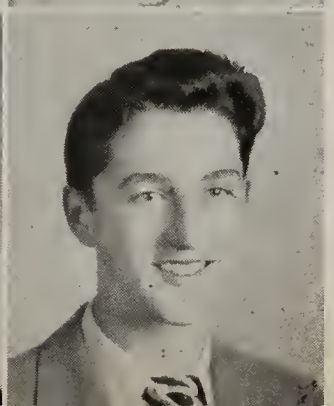
"Success treads on the heels of every right effort."



WILLIAM EDWARD VARGUS
145 Kemper Street

"This bold, bad man."

Junior Red Cross Representative 3; Boys' Club 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3.



EDWARD FRANCIS VENTI
158 Sumner Street

"Nature's own nobleman, friendly and frank."

"Golden Rod" Assistant Business Manager 3; Football 1; Intramural Basketball 1.

HELEN THERESE WELCH
17 Victory Avenue

"Grace was in all her steps."

Junior Red Cross Representative 2; Girls' Club 2, 3; Home Economics Club 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Bowling 1; Student Aide 3.

PHYLLIS MAY VIENT
55 Willard Street

"The cheerful live longest in years."

"Golden Rod" Literary Staff 3; Home Economics Club 2; Girls' Club 2, 3; Library Staff 3; Traffic 3; Sailing Club 2.

ROSALIE ELIZABETH WENSELL
28 Robertson Street

"A modest maid decked with a blush of honor."

"Golden Rod" Secretary 3; Girls' Club 2; Bowling 1, 2; Newswriters.

FRANCIS ALDO VIGNONI
34 Station Street

"On the whole, a pleasant chap."

MARIE ALICE WESTBERG
189 Whitwell Street

"Mind cannot follow it, nor words express her infinite sweetness."

Home Room Representative 1; Bowling 3; Girls' Club 3; Horseback Riding 1, 2.

FANNIE EVELYN WADE
67 Penn Street

"A modest blush she wears, not formed by art."

Home Economics Club 2; Archery 3.

PRISCILLA CORINNE WHIN
148 Spring Street

"Her very quietness conceals her knowledge."

Girls' Club 3; Bowling 3.

DONALD WALKER
108 Warren Avenue

"I know and love the good, yet, oh! the worst pursue."

Baseball, Manager 1, 2, 3.

GEORGE FRANCIS WHITE
83 Upland Road

"At the game's end, we shall see who gains."

Tennis 2, 3.

ALFRED WEAVER
64 Chickatabot Road

"What's the use of worrying?"

Sailing Club 2, 3; Football 2.

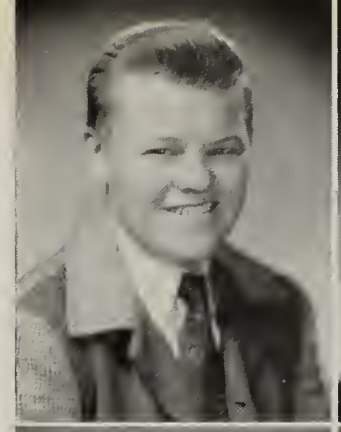
LOUISE IRENE WHITTUM
290 Furnace Brook Parkway

"Happiness has many friends."

Bowling 1; Home Economics Club 1, 2; Girls' Club 2.

ROBERT RAYMOND WHITTUM
290 Furnace Brook Parkway

"I am not successful at being pompous: the most I can do is appear to be embarrassed."



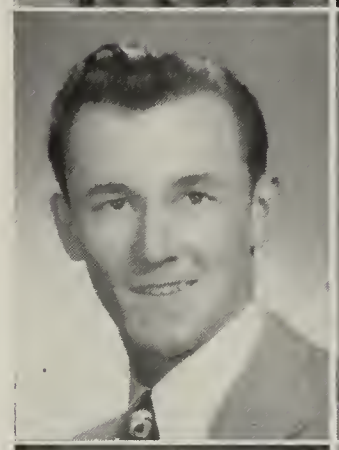
JOHN RICHARD WYMAN
328 South Street

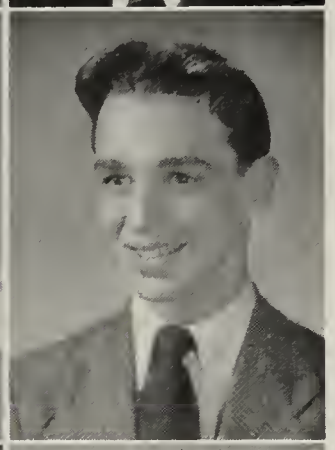
"He dances like an angel."

DANIEL ALBERT WILSON
339 Washington Street

"Speech finely framed delighteth the ears."

"Golden Rod" Advertising Manager 3.





ROY EDWARD YOERGER
152 Palmer Street

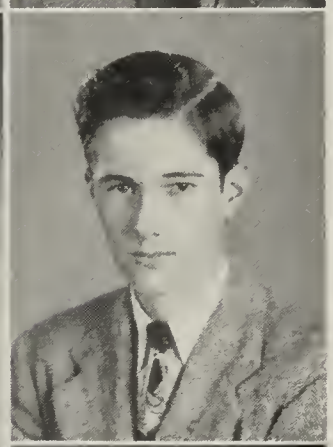
"A constant friend is a thing rare and hard to find."

Student Council 3; Sailing Club 2, 3; Cheer Leader 2, 3.

JANET WILSON
163 Clay Street

"Always so happy and full of vim."

Girls' Club 3; Horseback Riding 2; Student Aide 3; Bowling 1.



STANLEY JOSEPH ZANOTTI
69 Jenness Street

"I am not born for one corner: the whole world is my native land."

Pin and Ring Committee 2, 3; Student Council 2, Treasurer 3; Rifle Club 1, 2, 3; Rifle Team 1, 2, Treasurer 3; Boys' Club 1; Hi-Y 2, 3; Golf 3; Intramural Basketball 1; Cheer Leader 2, 3.

JOHN WILLIAM WILSON
305 Washington Street

"As large as life and twice as natural."

Nominating Committee 3; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3.

DOREEN MARIE ZEOLLA
24 Sunnyside Road

"Still as a little lamb."

Girls' Club 2, 3.

DOROTHY MAY WYMAN
328 South Street

"Saddle your dreams before you ride them."

Girls' Club 3; Rifle Club 3.

LAWRENCE PETER ZOIA
354 Beale Street

"Wit, now and then, struck smartly, shows a spark."

Football 2; Track 2, 3.

ROBERT MILTON ADAMS
39 Lafayette Street

"May the joys of today be those of

ALBERT ALLEN
1175 Sea Street

RUSSELL FRANK ALMQUIST
27 Hoover Avenue

"I hope I shall have the leisure to

JEAN MARIE BARRETT
211 Kendrick Avenue

"But a smile in her eye."

Junior Red Cross Representative 3; Swimming 1.

PUTNAM SANDERS BORDEN
152 Beale Street

"The never-idle workshop of nature."

DANIEL A. BOYD
912 Sea Street

"I agree with no man's opinions."

JEAN LAUREL BRADBURY
58 Shedd Street

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low, an excellent thing in a woman."

Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Christmas Concert 1, 2, 3; Chapel Choir 3; Spring Concert 1, 2; Girls' Club 2.

CHARLES PHILIP CLAUSS
139 Rockland Street

"Which I have learned with the sweat of my brows."

Football 1, 2.

LILLIAN CORVI
163 Bates Avenue

"Her bright smile haunts me still."

ALDEN STANTON CRANDALL
57 Beach Street

"All experience is an arch to build upon."

FREDERICK DANIEL DOYLE
4 Whiton Avenue

"None but himself can be his parallel."

Page and Stage 3.

DAVID ELIAS
45 Winter Street

"He knew what's what."

WILLIAM PAUL ERAMO
786 Southern Artery

"Hail fellow, well met."

JOHN JAMES FLYNN
92 North Central Avenue

"Every man is the architect of his own fortune."

DAVID THOMAS FRYER
54 Summer Street

"Good to be merry and wise."

THOMAS HAMILL
313 Washington Street

"Friends are born, not made."

PHILIP HAWKO
19 Chase Street

"Honor lies in honest toil."

DONALD ROBERT HEIGHT
52 Russell Street

"Anything for a quiet life."

ROBERT BRUECK HILL
74 Elm Avenue

"To be awake is to be alive."

THOMAS HENRY HUNT
237 State Street

"Silence is golden."

LOIS ELIZABETH KEEFE
24 Overlook Road

"Diligence is the mother of good fortune."

Tri-Hi-Y 2.

HELEN MARTHA LEHTINEN
27 Suomi Road

"The eyes have one language everywhere."

DOROTHY JEAN LINTS
34 Quincy Street

"A hedge between keeps friendship green."

BERNICE RUTH LYMAN
28 Crescent Street

"Never idle a moment, but thrifty and thoughtful of others."

Student Aide 3; Basketball 1, 2; Archery 3; Swimming 1.

JOHN GERALD MacDONALD
78 Freeman Street

"Sober as a judge."

LAWRENCE EDWARD MALLETT
39 Payne Street

"Honesty is the best policy."

Student Council 3.

ROBERT C. MAZZOLA
200 Elm Street

"Keep thy shop and thy shop will keep thee."

ARTHUR L. ST. JOHN
31 Graham Street

"That life is long which answers life's great end."

BURTON EDGAR MILLHAM
448 Hancock Street

"Nothing succeeds like success."

PATRICK J. McAULEY
819 Southern Artery

"A wise skepticism is the first attribute of a good critic."

MARIE AGNES SHANNON
104 Gridley Street

"When my cue comes, call me and, I will answer."

Page and Stage 2, 3; Girls' Club 2.

JOHN WILLIAM MURPHY
112 Shore Avenue

"A genius never can quite be still."

Hi-Y 3; Intramural Basketball 1, 2.

ROBERTA DAWN MacLEAN
91 Hall Place

"Behold this dreamer cometh."

Girls' Club 2.

JUDITH LEILA STEWART
175 Shelton Road

"Read, mark, learn, and inwardly digest."

FRANK McKINLEY OLSEN
78 Shedd Street

"The most manifest sign of wisdom is continual cheerfulness."

WARREN MALCOLM MacLEAN
28 Alton Road

"Is there any Scotchman without charm?"

Band 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 2, 3; Football 3.

JANE ISABEL PERRY
37 Oakland Avenue

"Oh, be my friend, and teach me to be thine."

Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Junior Red Cross Representative 2.

RICHARD T. SWEENEY
23 Sumner Street

"A little nonsence, now and then, is pleasant."

STANLEY S. MACKLIN
35 Plymouth Street

"Foolery, sir, does walk about the orb like the sun: it shines everywhere."

SAM SALAMONE
154 South Walnut Street

"Wisdom is better than rubies."

PHILIP WOTTON
323 Franklin Street

"I hate nobody; I am in charity with the world."

The Staff regrets that it is impossible to include a growing list of ex-service men and women who are to receive 1947 diplomas by virtue of completing various courses at the Veterans' Education Centre and at service schools.

The "Top Ten" Seniors

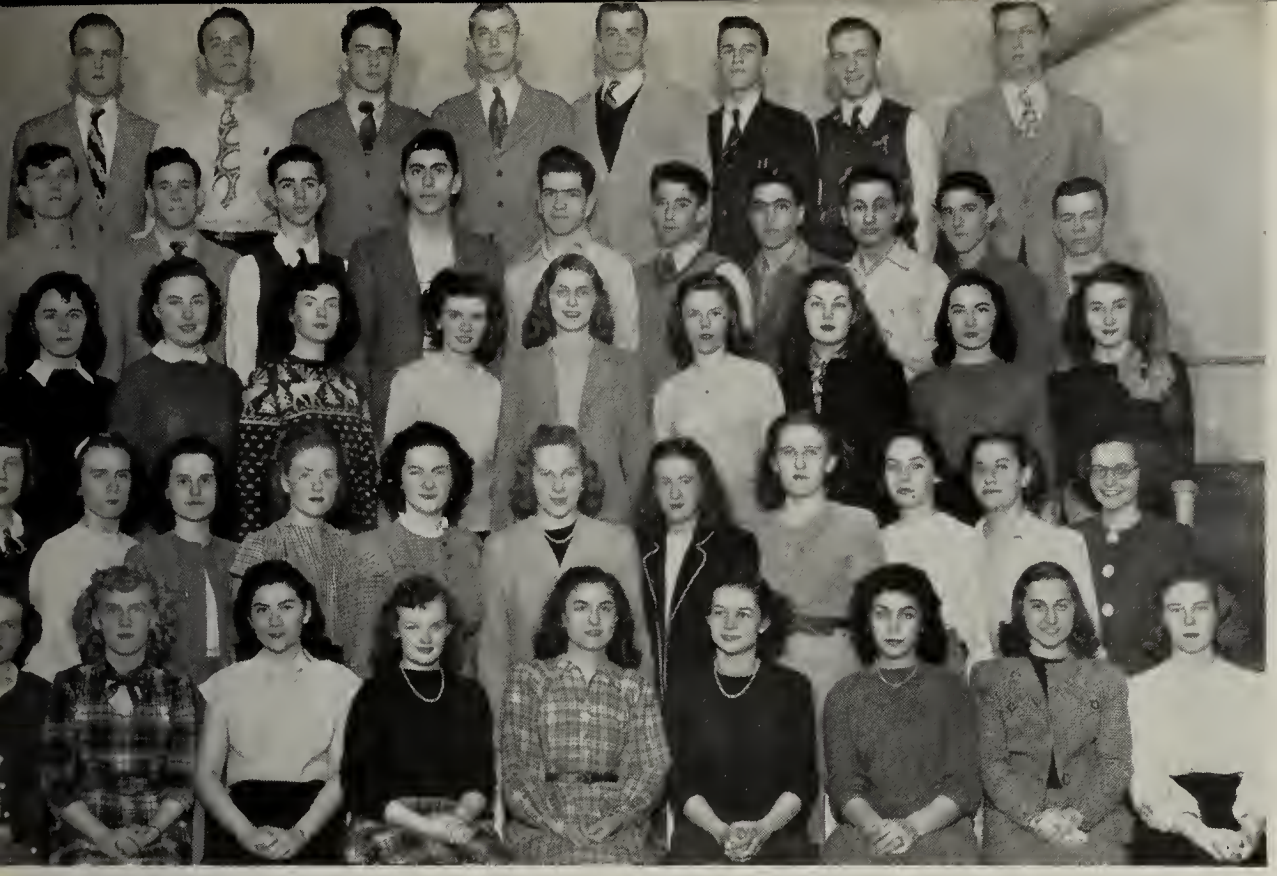
ACTIVITIES
M. Sullivan

Student Council

Much praise is due the Student Council for its accomplishments throughout the year. The Council has sponsored school activities and contributed its services to community projects. Its capable director is Mrs. Campbell. The officers are as follows: Ambrose Reinhalter, president; Arthur Person, vice-president; Carol Parker, secretary; and Stanley Zanotti, treasurer.

Tri-Hi-Y

The Tri-Hi-Y is having an active year. The able officers of the group are these: Dorothy Fretz, president; Marylyn Craig, vice-president; Virginia Keefe, secretary; and Mary Powers, treasurer. The initiation, the induction, the Hayride, and the joint meetings with the Hi-Y are a few of the various activities carried on.



Traffic

At the sound of the one-minute bell a group of efficient pupils leaves for a known destination. The Traffic Squad faithfully serves the school by taking care of the steady stream of pupils passing to and from classes. Under the direction of Mr. Deane the members of the Squad keep the corridors quiet and orderly.

Hi-Y

The Hi-Y, under Mr. Reardon's direction, deals with the actual problems in the lives of boys and attempts to cultivate desirable personal attitudes and good conduct among the members. George Ross, president of the group, is assisted by Earl Rogers, vice-president; Bill Pelto, treasurer; and John Mitchell, secretary.

Library Staff

A helpful organization is Miss Coulman's Library Staff, the officers of which are the following: Doris Forsythe, president; Mary Merrill, vice-president; Marjorie Melong, secretary; and Phyllis Johnston, treasurer. The Library Staff keeps the shelves in order and, by assisting at the desk, helps students locate material.

Glee Club

Under the guidance of Miss Tuthill and Mr. Nelson, the Glee Club made its first public appearance at the Christmas Concert. The skill of this group was apparent, later, at the Vermont State Festival and at the Spring Concert.

Health Service

Mrs. Carroll has proved to be a ministering angel in her haven of peace and quiet — the Health Service room. When a pupil develops a mild case of disasteritis, he flings his aching body on a cot, and there he slowly regains all his consumed energy. Mrs. Carroll is aided by a staff of girls, who help with the office routine.

Orchestra

Under the direction of Miss Tuthill and Mr. Nelson, Quincy High's orchestra is having a busy but enjoyable year. Evidence of the group's enthusiastic effort was its performances at the Christmas and Spring Concerts. For the graduation exercises, yet to come, eager preparation is being made.

Chapel Choir

One of Quincy High's inspiring groups is Miss Tuthill's chapel choir, which adds richness and beauty to the assemblies on Wednesday and Friday mornings. The singing of the Lord's Prayer and of selected anthems enriches the day for the student body.

Band

One of the greatest contributions of Quincy's band is the role it plays at the football games. Especially at that memorable North Quincy battle was its performance outstanding. The blue and gold uniforms, the colorful formations, and the stirring music blended together in building up the morale of the spectators and of the Quincy players.

Spanish Club

The Christmas party, the movie *South of the Border,* and the Spanish exhibit in the library are a few of the activities of the Spanish Club, a new club this year, directed by Miss Patriquin. The success of these events is due, to a great extent, to the officers: Marjorie Dolan, president; Anne Plansky, vice-president; Barbara Mitchell, secretary; and Al Mullin, treasurer.

Page and Stage

An extremely busy organization is the Page and Stage Club, a popular dramatic group, which is the envy of many non-members. Miss Goudey, with the pupils, has presented notable dramas. As officers the members elected the following: Arthur Person, president; Iris Forsythe, vice-president; Carol Parker, secretary; and Albert Halloran, treasurer.

Girls' Club Board

Behind the many successful activities of the Girls' Club lies the constructive effort of the Board. Officers for the group include the following: Marilyn McMillan, president; Marylyn Craig, vice-president; Louise Keefe, secretary; Lois Harding, treasurer. The committee heads are these: Laura Giachetti, Community Service; Caroline Rahaim, School Service; Floris Gaston, Remembrance; Jane Haskins, Sports; Dorothy Fretz, Art; Betty Mayo, Hospitality; Pauline Sisto, Music.

The Girls' Club has become one of the most popular organizations in the school. Its many diversified activities, such as helping the Red Cross Chapter, a Variety Show, educational meetings, and assemblies, have stimulated the interest of members and non-members alike. Community Service, Remembrance, Sports, Art, Hospitality, and Music Committees indicate the scope of the club's work.

Girls' Club

"Time for Evereything"

A Comedy in One Act

by

FRANK DURHAM

Faculty director: Miss Marr.

Pupils assisting: Make-up, Mary Lee McLaughlin, Carol Parker: Lighting, Al Bersani, John Creedon, Warren Lunetta; Sound Effects, Robert Barry, Hardin Gilbert.

George, Faith's brother ..... SALVATORE PARATORE
Officer Rabinowitz, a policeman ..... VINCENT LOCICERO
Alfred Mullins, executive ..... ORFEO SALVUCCI
Lula Mae Mullins, his wife ..... JANICE POWELL
Faith, problem child ..... MARIE SHANNON
Mary, her mother ..... IRIS FORSYTHE
Alexander Hollis, business man ..... SHERMAN KEMPTER
Mr. Gates, a robber ..... DONALD MORRISON
Officer O'Toole, a policeman ..... JAMES LARKIN

Selected pupils from English classes enjoy the thrill of seeing their names in print if they are newswriters. In the Quincy Patriot Ledger these writers publish a weekly review of school events. This exacting work is carried on under the supervision of Miss Call, Miss Giles and Miss Crockett.

Newswriters

Stamp Club

A newly formed organization, the Stamp Club, functions under the direction of Miss Kester. Throughout the year the twelve active members have participated in stamp exhibits and collections. The group also heard interesting speakers discuss the various aspects of stamp collections. David Healy is president of the club and is assisted by Paul Joulicoeur, secretary-treasurer.

Future Homemakers of America

The Future Homemakers of America, under the leadership of Miss Gallivan, with Pauline Holbrook, president; Edythe McBeth, vice-president; Elsie Livingston, secretary; and Marion Bryan, treasurer, is completing its second year. One of the highlights of the Club's season was the dance "Cupid Serenade."

Cafeteria Staff

Under the guidance of Miss Gallivan the Cafeteria Staff, a group of eleven or twelve merry girls, makes a pleasure out of the prosaic tasks of distributing food, cashiering, and cleaning up the kitchen, efficiently keeping the hungry students happy. These girls receive instruction in cafeteria management twice weekly.

Junior Red Cross

Under the leadership of Miss Sauter, and the officers, president, Carolyn Rahaim, and vice-president, Viola Gheradi, the members of the Junior Red Cross filled and packed educational gift boxes, made party caps for St. Patrick's Day to be used in one of the veterans' hospitals, and the typing classes typed thousands of cards for the Red Cross Drive.

Cheerleaders

Here they are, folks. Step right up and see the snappiest, peppiest cheerleaders on the South Shore, a set of hardworking, energetic youngsters, who attended every game with unbounding enthusiasm, adding sparkle and vigor to our Quincy Rah-Rahs. Three cheers for our cheerleaders!!!

SPORTS
14

Tennis

As we go to press, the tennis team, coached by Mr. Deane, is making preparations for the coming season. Since five players are returning from last year's "South Shore Championship" team, the outlook is bright. Guido Risi, Vaughn Sarkisian, George White, Paul Flynn, and John Grant are the five veteran lettermen.

Football

Coach MacLean and his assistants, Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Rayner, produced a team notable for its fighting spirit and ability to come from behind. The team, under co-captains Bob Buckley and "All Star" Carl Leone, compiled the enviable record of eight victories against two defeats and avenged, to the tune of 31 to 6, the losses of the past two years suffered at the hands of North on Thanksgiving Day.

Rifle Club

The Quincy High School rifle team, directed by Mr. MacDonald and Miss Cox, competed in matches with several teams from South Shore high schools as well as in the bi-weekly matches of the National Rifle Association during the year's successfully completed season. Officers elected early in the year are as follows: Arthur Person, president; Theodore Lutz, vice-president; Stanley Zanotti, treasurer; and Francis Terrasi, secretary.

Basketball (Boys)

The Blue and White hoopsters, under the capable leadership of Coach MacLean, enjoyed a successful season, winning nine games and dropping the same number. The team played the best of "Class A" opposition and provided its many ardent followers with the thrills of several closely fought games, losing a few by narrow margins and winning others in overtime by very close scores.

Sailing Club

The Sailing Club, directed by Mr. LeCain, has had a very profitable and enjoyable season. Led by Roy Yoerger, presiding leader, the members have discussed, and have learned about, racing rules, tactics, and other topics relative to sailing.

"There will be basketball for girls in the gym every Tuesday and Friday." Ah, what fun! What a team! What all-round sportsmanship! Miss Allbright really didn't know whom to root for when her girls played the alumnae — and won, 43-34! The team intends to beat Sacred Heart with the same dauntless spirit, fruit of many hours of hard work and pleasure.

Basketball (Girls)

Sophomore Bowling

If you can't take a trip to the Catskill Mountains, the next best thing would be to visit the "Y" every Thursday and Friday afternoons when the juniors and seniors bowl hard enough to awaken any Rip Van Winkle! Of the two groups the "Pin-Down Girls" and the "Hit or Miss" (who don't seem to be missing) excel, and Frances Tantillo and Lorraine Righini are the foremost bowlers.

Junior and Senior Bowling

Swimming Club

The feminine Hi-Ho-Silvers of Q. H. S. straddled the saddle at the Blue Hills Riding Academy and Paddock's last autumn and are now eagerly awaiting spring, when they'll take to the trail once again. The Club, in separate groups, rides on Wednesdays and Thursdays for one hour — "an hour that ends too soon," sigh our gay equestriennes.

Riding

Sept.	14	Jamboree			
Sept.	21	Quincy	0	Brockton	12
Sept.	28	Quincy	6	Brookline	24
Oct.	5	Quincy	15	Cambridge Latin	7
Oct.	12	Quincy	7	Braintree	6
Oct.	19	Quincy	12	Weymouth	7
Oct.	26	Quincy	20	New Bedford	7
Nov.	2	Quincy	13	Rindge Tech	0
Nov.	9	Quincy	19	Newton	0
Nov.	16	Quincy	13	Lowell	13
Nov.	28	Quincy	31	North Quincy	6

WHO ARE THEY?

Football

The Quincy High School football team had an amazingly good season under the direction of Coach McLean. Its success reflects brightly on the coaching staff of Messrs. McLean, Sullivan, and Rayner.

The squad rolled slowly at first, dropping its first two games to Brockton and Brookline, with the scores of 12 to 0 and 24 to 6, respectively. Then, rising from the slump, it rolled into high gear, bopping Cambridge Latin 15 to 7. Braintree surprised Quincy; nevertheless, Quincy came out on top of a hard-fought 7 to 6 game. The Quincy touchdown came on a beautifully executed pass play to Lou Cugini. Leone bisected the uprights for the winning point. Quincy fans were amazed and pleased when McLean's boys toppled powerful Weymouth 12 to 7. From here on the team was unbeatable. The next victim was New Bedford, with a 20 to 7 score. The crowds came to see the Blue and White blank Rindge Tech and Newton 13 to 0 and 19 to 0. A top-notch Lowell team stopped Quincy 13 to 13, but because of some infraction of the schoolboy rules Lowell forfeited the game to Quincy.

As a climax came the Turkey-Day game with the red-hot, cross-city North Raiders. The stadium was a sell-out long before the game got underway. Thousands were turned away at the gate hours before the kickoff. Seat-hungry students were at the stadium at 7:30 A. M. Previous records meant nothing in this game; the winner was a toss-up. At the whistle both teams were ready and raring to go. Everything was in this game — school tradition, past losses, and, above all, a fiery competition between the schools.

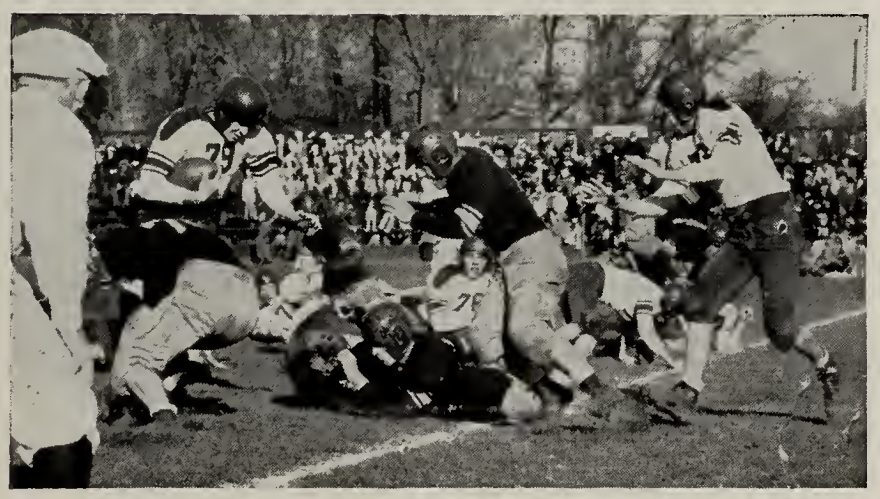
The whistle blew; the ball see-sawed up and down the field without a score. A few minutes before the half ended, the ball was knocked from a Quincy player's hands into the air, only to be snagged by a North player, who scooted 93 yards for a touchdown. The Blue-and-White students and rooters were heartbroken; they expected another of the hard-luck losses, like that of last year. However, they were mistaken, for at the beginning of the half the Quincy squad sped into action like Ferdinand the Bull stung by a bee. North's line was pulverized with powerful line bucks, and passes were completed for scores. At the final gun Quincy was driving toward North's goal with a score of 31 to 6.

Fighting through a season against first-class competition, Quincy finished with an 8 and 2 standing. Hard playing and fine sportsmanship brought well-deserved recognition of its excellent record.

WHAT'S

HAPPENING?

78
DOHERTY
72
LEONE
GOAL LINE


79
79

79
77
BUCKLEY
LEONE
DOHERTY

Dec.	17	Quincy	46	Brookline	36
Dec.	21	Quincy	31	Gloucester	29
Jan.	3	Quincy	39	Brookline	22
Jan.	7	Quincy	26	Braintree	28
Jan.	10	Quincy	38	Alumni	36
Jan.	14	Quincy	24	North Quincy	47
Jan.	17	Quincy	23	Brockton	27
Jan.	21	Quincy	35	Weymouth	33
Jan.	24	Quincy	35	Northbridge	33
Jan.	28	Quincy	34	Durfee	35
Jan.	31	Quincy	37	Everett	31
Feb.	4	Quincy	43	Thayer	46
Feb.	7	Quincy	49	Northbridge	31
Feb.	11	Quincy	27	Weymouth	38
Feb.	14	Quincy	28	North Quincy	36
Feb.	22	Quincy	25	Brockton	31
Feb.	25	Quincy	38	Braintree	35
Feb.	28	Quincy	23	Durfee	58

Basketball

Playing the toughest schedule in the history of Quincy High School, Munroe MacLean's '46-'47 Quincy High basketball team compiled the record of nine wins and nine losses. Most of these games were so close that many were not decided until the last few minutes. Two of the games, Northbridge and Braintree, went into double overtime periods before Quincy won.

The varsity squad which carried the Q. H. S. banners this year included Andy Pasquale, "Giffy" McKinnon, Ed Needel, Carl Leone, Jack Monahan, Joe Clauss, Bill Vargus, Don Lundin, Stan Crammond, Gus Russo, Harold Honkalehto, and Dinny DiNardo.

The Quincy J. V. squad, led by Jack Granville, Gus Lawrence, and Charley Murphy, had a good season, winning thirteen games and losing three.

In the first game of the season Quincy easily defeated Brookline 46 to 36 on the latter's court. Moving to the Boston Garden, the Quincy team defeated Gloucester 31 to 29. In their first home game the Blue and White hoopsters again trounced Brookline, this time 39-22, but lost a thriller, 28 to 26, when they traveled to Braintree. In its next two games, both on foreign courts, Quincy was defeated by North Quincy 47 to 24 and by Brockton 27 to 23. The Blues were very successful in their next few games, defeating Weymouth 35-33, Northbridge 35-33, Everett 37-31, and Northbridge again, 49-31, losing only to a very good Durfee team 35-34. Quincy then ran into trouble, losing to Thayer Academy 46-43, Weymouth 38-27, tourney-bound North Quincy 36-28, Brockton, a second "Tech" team, 31-25, and a third tourney team, Durfee, 58-23. Quincy ended its home season in a blaze of glory, defeating Braintree 38-35 in a sudden-death overtime period, after having tied the score with only a second remaining to be played.

Quincy was out-classed but never out-fought; it was this will to win which gave Quincy the good record which it has.

Autographs

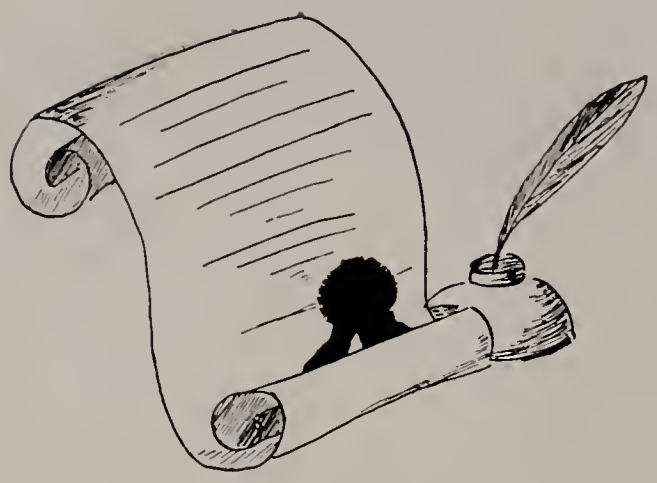
FEATURES

KEY ON PAGE 89

Class Census

Most Popular Boy ..... Carl Leone
Most Popular Girl ..... Marjorie Harvey
Prettiest Girl ..... Virginia Keefe
Class Adonis ..... Martin Moran
Most Versatile Boy ..... Ambrose Reinhalter
Most Versatile Girl ..... Marilyn McMillan
Class Politician ..... Orfeo Salvucci
Class Sweethearts ..... Walter Bergman *and* Janet Burgess
Class Genius ..... Audrey Ojala
Most Carefree ..... Augustine Russo
Best Girl Dancer ..... Ernestine Morganelli
Best Boy Dancer ..... Robert Halligan
Class Musician ..... John Homsy
Class Artist ..... Robert Barry
Class Athlete ..... Carl Leone
Class Style Setter ..... Virginia Keefe
Most Dependable ..... Marylyn Craig
Most Sophisticated ..... Jessie Canning
Man About Town ..... Paul Sullivan
Class Man Hater ..... Bernice Lyman
Class Woman Hater ..... Donald Wilson
Most Likely to Succeed ..... Marilyn McMillan
Class Heartbreaker—Girl ..... Barbara Kuja
Class Heartbreaker—Boy ..... Dick O'Brien
Class Wit ..... Augustine Russo
Class Glamour Girl ..... Jessie Canning
Class Actress ..... Pauline Sisto
Class Actor ..... Sherman Kempter

Class Will



We, the Class of 1947, on departure from the Quincy High School of the City of Quincy, County of Norfolk, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being of sound mind and of three hundred and eighty-seven bodies, do here bequeath our meagre earthly substance in a last attempt to remedy certain of the most urgent needs evidenced by our gentle instructors and the illustrious or notorious members of said Class. So it is that we appoint James Brogioli, entering-president of the Class of 1948, as sole executor of this our last Will and Testament, sincerely hoping that any omissions will be attributed to our distraught condition on this sad parting from our beloved seat of learning. We do hereby declare that all wills previously drawn up by us are hereafter null and void.

We do bequeath the following:

To Mr. Wilson: Our attention—there's plenty of it. We have been saving it up on Friday mornings for three years.

To Mr. Anderson: A threatening letter from the American Tobacco Advertising Department.

To Miss Nevens: An "A," on the condition that it be given to a deserving student next year.

To Mr. Lyon: A Bendix Washing Machine and soap, so that he need no longer boil lab rags over a Bunsen Burner.

To Mr. Rayner: A "glass menagerie" in which he may keep his crows and chickadees.

To Miss Barry: A stenography class with a good sense of humor.

To Mr. Cutler: Four of the incoming junior boys who, like Bergman, Zanotti, Zoia, and Plaisted, will argue to his heart's content.

To Miss Gallivan: A problem—why do boys dislike and girls like peppermint stick ice cream?

To Mr. Swartz: A necktie—and a scarf. He'll need it to cover the necktie.

To Mr. Briggs: An air-tight decahedron in which to collect for future use that heavy silence which follows those puzzling statements.

To Miss Goudey: A startling Hattie Carnegie model which will surpass even her wildest dreams of chapeaux.

To Mr. Phillips: Our fond farewell; that is, he hopes it is farewell.

To John Mitchell: A promise of our vote in the Presidential Election of 1968.

To Marjorie Harvey: A copy of "How to Win Friends and Influence People." (As if she needed it!)

To Barbara Kuja: A bottle of peroxide. (Everyone thought we'd do it, so we did.)

To Carl Leone: A recording of a new and popular song, "Glory, Glory, Carl Leone," as rendered by the Q. H. S. football team.

To Dick O'Brien: A wastebasket to hold the broken hearts.

To Ruth Hayes and Geraldine Pearce: A pair of handcuffs so that the twain can never be parted.

To Martin Moran: A French dictionary to supplement his "Quelle page?"

To the Class of 1950: Those empty seats in the present senior homerooms.

To the Class of 1949: The memory of our superiority complex.

To the Class of 1948: Our sympathy—they'll need it.

Signed and sealed this twentieth day of June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and forty-seven.

Signed,

THE CLASS OF 1947, *Q.H.S.*

Witnessed by:

Julius Caesar

George Washington

William Shakespeare

Those three forgotten men on the third floor.

A Program of the Future

"This is Station H.U.B.B.A. with studios in the Quincy High School.

"The following is a brief electrical transcription:

SUPER TROTS, SUPER TROTS
PASS THEM ALL WITH SUPER TRO-O-TS.
ENGLISH, MATH, AND PHYSICS, TOO, - - - -
SUPER TROTS WILL PULL YOU THROUGH-OO-OO.

"The Anderson, Ojala, and Keefe Super Trot Company takes great pleasure in announcing that its new offices are now located on the corner of Crib and Gyp Avenues in downtown Quincy. Don't forget—if your marks aren't becoming to you, you ought to be coming to us!

* * *

"Today in 'Report to the Nation' you will hear Gabriel Harvey analyze the news; Sal Walker and his 'Sports Newsreel of the Air'; and finally—Hedda Homsy, who will bring you the latest news and gossip of the screen and radio. Now Robert Cuniff's Crunchy Cornflakes—rough, tough, and full of stuff—presents the renowned and distinguished Gabriel Harvey."

"Good afternoon. Today the eyes of the nation are turned to the big White House on Pennsylvania Avenue, where smiling Johnny Mitchell resides. All are wondering whether President Mitchell will run for a fourth term. On the other hand, some people's eyes are turned to the little black shack on Columbia Street in Quincy, where Orfeo Salvucci, the campaigning candidate, lives in regal splendor. As you all know, Messrs. Salvucci and Reinhalter are fighting it out for the Retrogressive Party's nomination. When Mr. Salvucci, the nation's silver-tongued demagogue, was yesterday asked in the offices of Honkalehto, McMillan, and Plaisted, his campaign managers, whether he was confident of receiving the nomination, Mr. Salvucci gave his customary brilliant and laconic answer, 'Absitively! Posilutely!'

"Now that the Retrogressive Party is badly split, the presidential race narrows down to two candidates: President Johnnie Mitchell, Democrat; and Arthur Person, Republican.

"And now my time is up. This is Gabriel Harvey, turning you over to Sal Walker."

"Good afternoon. Today in the Leone Garden one of the fiercest grudge fights of the century took place — McGourthy vs. Russo. The referee was Yoerger; the judges were Zanotti and Bishop. The fight was not to have ended until one of the contestants had been incapacitated. It is still a mystery how it happened—but slowly recovering at the Koury Hospital in West Quincy is the referee, Yoerger.

"The entire nation has heard about the phenomenal scoring power of the 'Five Swooshers', a basketball team with the starring members: Soupbone Vargus, Cookie Needel, Giffy McKinnon, Johnny Monahan, and Andy Sudden Death Pasquale. Perhaps the reason this team averages 114 points per game will be clear when you learn that Manager Ross has made it a rule never to play an opposing team with an average height greater than Needel's lifetime number of points scored or with a weight exceeding the total number of hours Vargus dedicated to outside studying at the Quincy High School.

"Messrs. Risi and White have just had published their long-awaited book. The literary masterpiece is an absorbing study of one of the world's most thrilling and dangerous sports—tennis. This winds up another sports newsreel until tomorrow afternoon."

"Berman and Berry's Blazing, Beauteous, and Becoming Sportswear now brings you Hedda Homsy and his gossip column of the air. Here's Hedda Homsy."

"Oh, hell—ooh, folks! I've just so much to tell you this afternoon, in the strictest confidence, of course!

"First, a tasty bit about an old friend—that famous playboy, Marty Moran. It seems that this time Marty has been seen in the company of that charming young actress, Pauline Sisto. Hmmm.

"Well, folks . . . finally it has been announced; that is, the cast for the huge, momentous, stupendous extravaganza, 'Success', produced by Pelto's Palpitating Productions. It is the story of a plastic surgeon's changing a frail youth into a rugged monster which wreaks destruction on the world and more especially on the tender heart of the heroine. The leads will be played by Virginia Keefe, Bob Chiminello, and Ted Newcomb, with Flapper Swartz as the brilliant surgeon.

"A new musical opens on Broadway this week with Robert Barry as director. Starring are Bob Erickson with his bass horn, and Barbara Fraser, a new and gorgeous vocalist. The plot presents a young girl torn between her love for a jazz horn player and her devotion to the ideals of her violin-playing father. Wilfred Rouleau, the great character actor, is cast as the father; Chicken Joe Ceriani, as the gangster who attempts to steal the horn of the young hero; and Pat Gilbert, as his rough, tough gun moll.

"And now to wind up today's broadcast, a scoop! Professors Ostman, McDermott, and MacKenzie—the nation's foremost authorities on solid geometry—have become the majority stockholders in a new revue with a huge chorus. To quote the profs, 'For humanity's benefit we have decided to continue our scholarly research into the subject of curves and lines . . .'

"Thus, Ladies and Gentlemen, 'Report to the Nation,' the visionary broadcast of what has become of the now famous Class of '47, is hereby ended."

REMEMBER?

8:25

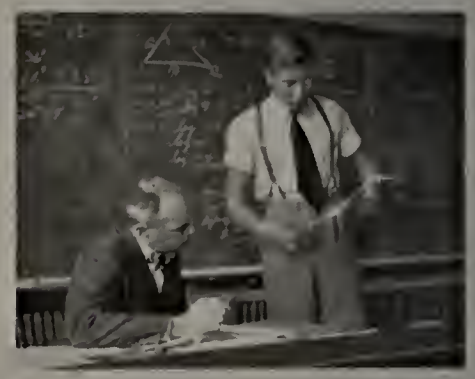
Six Hours Later

Cupid's Serenade

"O Come All Ye Faithful"

Now, Let Me See-

On Top Of The World

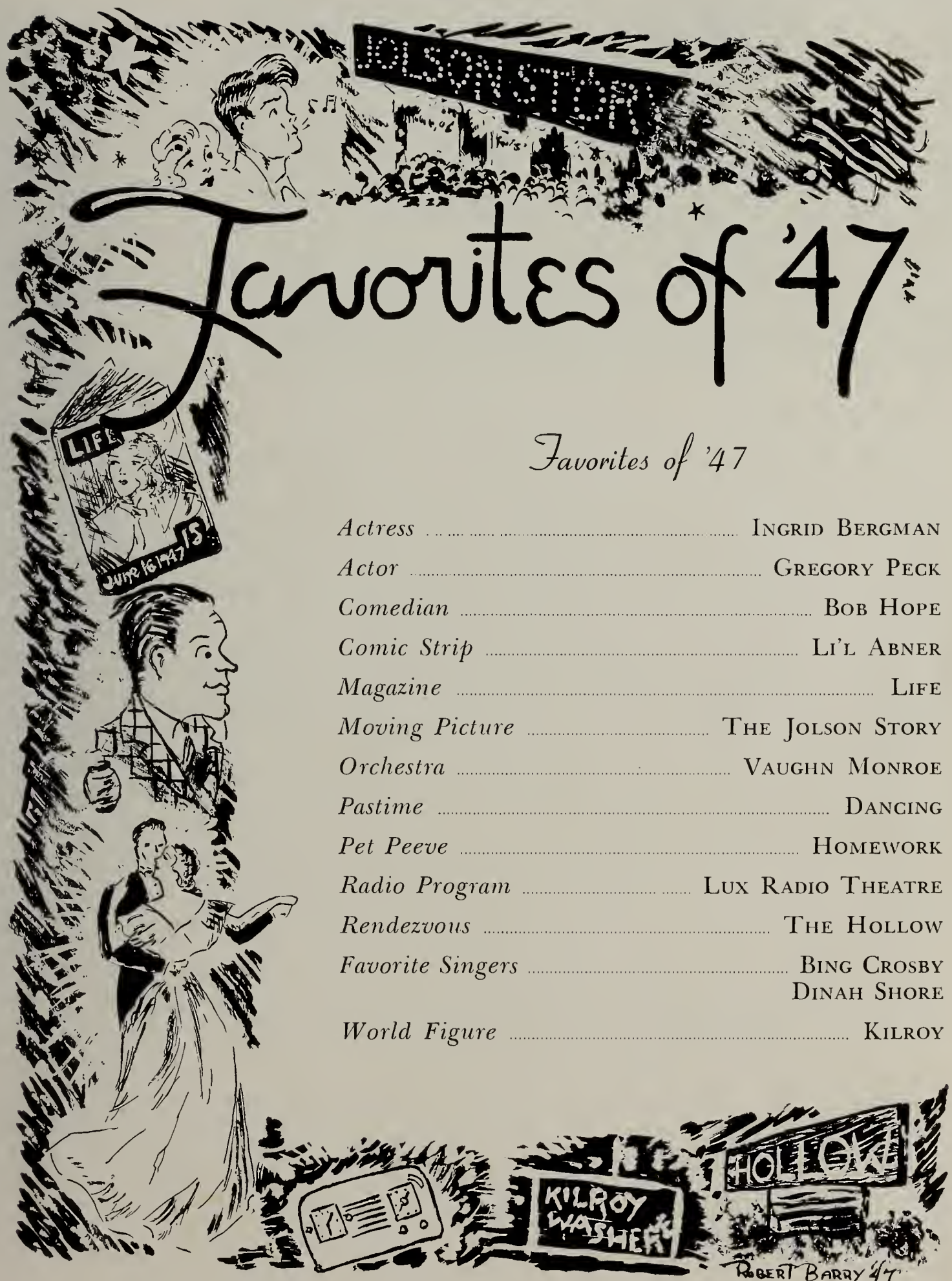


As Clear As Mud

The English Class---

Chow Line

Quiet-Genius At Work



Favorites of '47

Favorites of '47

Actress	Ingrid Bergman
Actor	Gregory Peck
Comedian	Bob Hope
Comic Strip	Li'l Abner
Magazine	Life
Moving Picture	The Jolson Story
Orchestra	Vaughn Monroe
Pastime	Dancing
Pet Peeve	Homework
Radio Program	Lux Radio Theatre
Rendezvous	The Hollow
Favorite Singers	Bing Crosby Dinah Shore
World Figure	Kilroy

Junior Class Officers

We stand in the middle—juniors, we are called.

We've tried our best to participate in every school activity. Starting in September, five of our classmates—Dom Delforno, Al Halloran, Don Lundin, Dave Montani, and Howie Willard — played on the varsity football team. Then, just to make sure, Joe Clauss and Don Lundin did their share in basketball. Some of our would-be "Ted Williams" warmed up their bats for the baseball season.

How could one forget the football season without recalling the grace, charm, and ability of 48's two drum majorettes, Ann Phelan and Frannie Santucchi?

The sweet music of the Chapel Choir and the Glee Club has seemed even more melodious to our ears because of the beautiful voices which several of the juniors blended with the others.

Then there were the cheerleaders who raised the school spirit so high. This group was well represented by two juniors, Lucille Beaudoin and Alice Moscardelli.

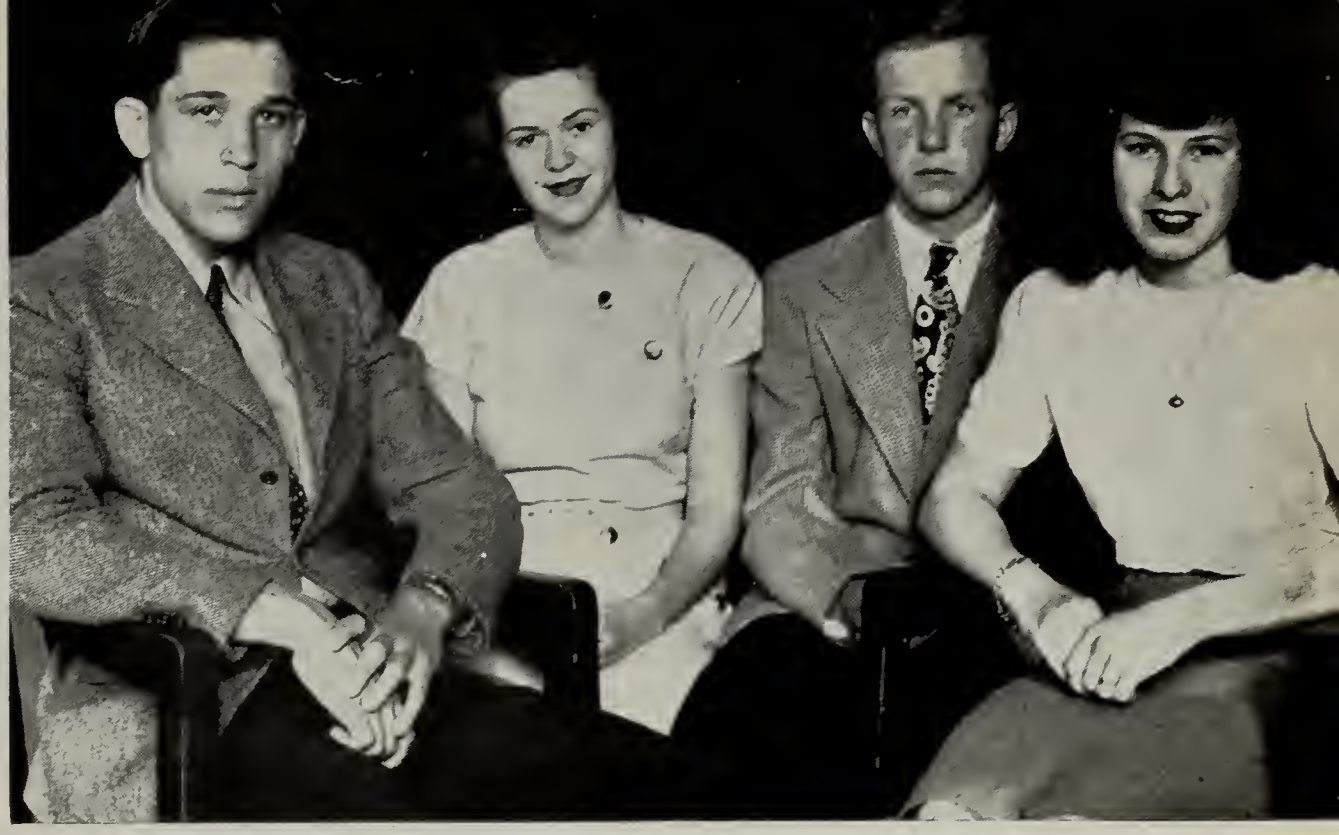
Now, for a little braggin'! Juniors have penetrated the Student Council, and much of the success of the organization's dances was due to untiring efforts of those same members. Juniors were in the Newswriters, Band, Orchestra, Bowling Club, Rifle Club—to mention only a few.

We have had the great satisfaction of electing four juniors to serve as our class officers. We proudly name James Brogioli as president; Lois Grassick, vice-president; Barbara Mitchell, secretary; and Charles Murphy, treasurer.

We are in the middle — juniors, we are called — but remember, this has been just a warm-up. Next year we intend to "shine."

Doris Gomez '48

Sophomore Class Officers



"Oh, Misery! It's too big; I'll always be lost. Seems to me that senior said there was an elevator around here that would zip me up to biology. There it is!"

With such thoughts, we Sophs, babies to the upper-classmen, wandered about Q. H. S. for the first time. But not for long! We soon learned there really weren't escalators 'tween the second and third floors, that one never hurried to class, that one couldn't have the same seat at every lunch, and that there was a complicated system of trading a study for a library period.

As the year progressed and our Sophomore "boot training" continued, we youngsters began to "ketch" on. The football season loomed up as big as Friday's geometry test did on Thursday night; and many of our fellas got into step in the pigskin parade. Natch! Many Sophs showed promise; and a duo 'specially on the beam, were defensive-man Jack Granville, and offensive-man (and sooo proud of his sweater) Charlie Pappas.

'Round this time, a call for cheerleaders was circulated, and the slick chicks 'gan to practice up. (Moth-er, where's the liniment?) Out of some eighty-five femmes, ten (Oh, Gosh! Isn't it wonderful?) girls were chosen, but did they sport their brand new outfits on Turkey Day.

We're gonna keep our optics glued to our J. V. basket-ball team, which accentuated the positive to the tune 'uv thirteen wins, while the negative snagged but three. (Pretty terrif', huh?)

In the musical notes 'n G-Clef department, we Sophs were quite numerous in the good ole Q. H. S. Band, Glee Club, and Chapel Choir.

Toward the year's end we began to feel our importance around school. Having a natural flair for politics, we elected our class officers: Charles Pappas, president; Marion Bailer, vice-president; Joan André, secretary; and Richard Lints, treasurer. Two members were successful candidates for Student Council: Martha Casta and James Larkin.

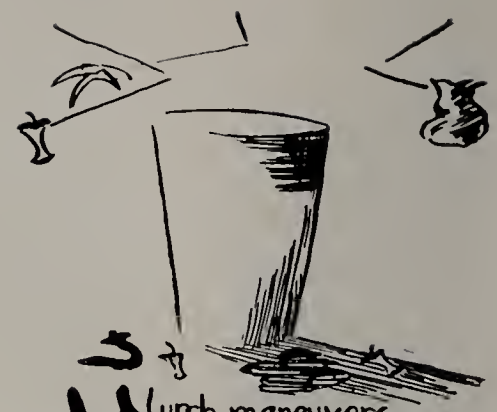
Yep! To quote, "We came, we saw, 'n we conquered." (Please forgive us, Julius.) We intend to keep right on conquering! After all, you've gotta admit we're definitely on the beam. Reet, Jackson?

Mary and Nancy Kilbourne '49

Sights and Sounds

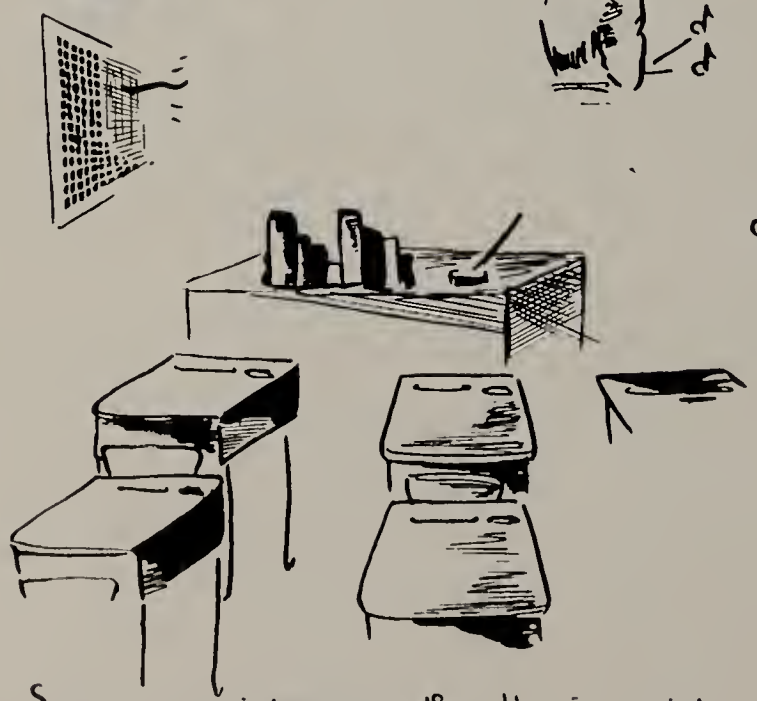
Ain't love grand?

get rich quick



lunch maneuvers

cafeteria chorus



Sorry no windows open- the ribbon is rrnving!

On Humor

What is your idea of humor? What tickles your funny bone? Do the misfortunes of others make you laugh? If they do, you will enjoy this story of my grandfather. When he was in his prime, in the so-called good old days, my grandfather was quite the athlete. One bright, sunny (horrible-he-thought-afterwards) day he was demonstrating his athletic power at the running broad jump. "Clear the way!" he shouted; and he started running full speed ahead 'til he reached the starting line. Up he went, and down he came—up to his hips in the cesspool!

Maybe you prefer the rather subtle classroom humor. It seems that one of the faculty had been worrying a great deal about the spotty attendance of her prize problem. She decided to speak to the assistant principal about it. After a very brief conversation, one of the gentleman's special greeting cards was speeding to the home of the oft-missing student. The next day this reply was received:

"Dere Teacher,

If Fred is playing truant, he didn't lern it at home. We air church people and hain't got a card in our house."

Many other gems have come from the classroom. One day a science teacher was telling his physics class about the intricacies of the radio.

"Incidentally," he said, "last winter I got South America on the radio. Yes, my little crows and chickadees, I turned on the radio, opened my window, and got chilly."

Waiting for the non-too-spontaneous applause from his crows, the narrator was extremely surprised when a prize crow yelled out: "That's nothing. The other night I turned on the radio, lit a fire under my bed, and got hot springs."

The hen-pecked husband and his stealthy early-morning arrival are often the subject of the funny man, but read on to discover what happened to a Q. H. S. coed when she put in her pre-dawn appearance. Climbing slowly and softly to her room, this lovely chick thought she had safely reached the door of her room only to have her father ask, "What time is it?"

"One o'clock," she answered in her mellowest tone as the clock struck four.

"My, how that clock stutters," her dad replied.

Who could believe that in this day and age? I suppose she was only catching up on her chemistry. As a certain faculty member would say, "Collecting ozone at Wollaston Beach."

continued on page 88

Pardon My Youth

Do not misunderstand me. I would not for anything dispute the words of wealthy and oh-so-public-spirited matrons, nor the treatises on child psychology which elderly, and therefore undoubtedly sagacious, gentlemen venture from their solitary lodgings to publish.

However, I consider it my duty to my American contemporaries to edify the world in general on one point. I wish to state my theory that all members of the genus homo sapiens, between the ages of twelve to twenty, are *not* juvenile delinquents.

I cannot, of course, approach the aforesaid authorities on familiarity with the subject; since I cannot possibly claim to know intimately more than a thousand or so high school students. I do feel that it is rather peculiar (and a little disappointing) that I have never met a murderer, nor even a mere kidnapper, in my five or more years as, and I quote, "one of those teen agers."

Still, I must concede that to the sedate generation of our parents we must seem exceptionally wild! We do not conform to the rigorous standards to which they adhered in their youth. In fact, it would be almost impossible to imitate the decorum of the decade or so immediately following the first World War.

Is it our fault that youth has become noisy and blatant, preferring the crowded, brightly lighted "juke joints" to the neonless little hostelries — speakeasies, I believe they were called — which our predecessors are said to have patronized?

It is probably the advent of "vim and vigor" vitamins that has made my generation energy-conscious. Therefore, one cannot justly blame us for the methods we find to expel the aforesaid energy. In this manner, jitterbugging has replaced the time-honored Charleston and the stiff austerity of the Bunny Hug.

On every side, also, one hears criticism of the costumes worn by the teen-agers and those familiar words, "When I was young, I wore sensible clothes." Here I admit defeat. I must agree that our dress is rather puzzling. Bobby-socks mark us as the earlier generation was marked by flapping galoshes—a far more utilitarian article of wearing apparel—especially on warm days. Their charming cotton beach pajamas have been desecrated and are now found in the form of the lowly dungarees, whose only asset is their absolute lack of fragility. Rouge and powder, so disgraceful on the faces of these young girls, at that time was confined to the knees.

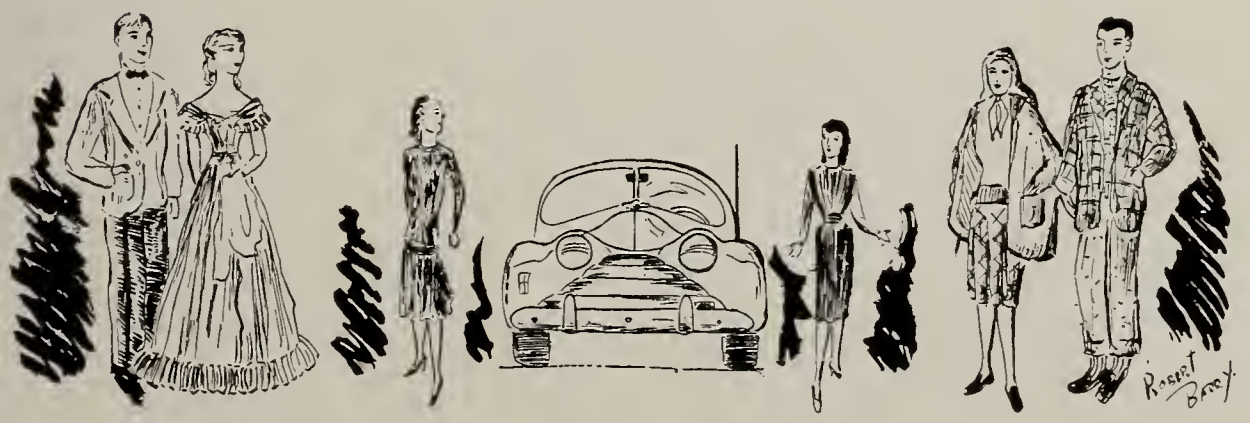
They were, at times, a thrifty generation, too. Designers of evening gowns could manage very nicely with a few beads, a feather, and a yard and a half of sheer material. To complete this "ensemble" there would be a pair of silver shoes with Baby Louis heels.

Lucky was the girl whose boy friend succeeded in getting his father's cream-colored twelve cylinder roadster, complete with compartment for golf bag, for transportation to the Senior Prom. Now a maroon eight cylinder convertible, with push-button controls, is looked down upon by the one-time flappers because "they don't make cars like those of years ago."

Yes—styles have degenerated. Red nail polish is no longer daring, and no more do we see the sturdy raccoon coat nor the flattering dropped waistline.

It is true—we can never attain the sobriety of the "Roaring Twenties." If the evil of being young must exist, wouldn't you rather belong to the era of "juvenile delinquents" than to that of the "flaming youth"?

Marilyn McMillan



Graduation - not much time left - Day - Preparations have begun for Junior Class - Day - Track team has Golden Rod declining " house of Seniors electing General Chairman Magia Snoop - Magia for Eugene Field English Dept. play given by Intra-Mural teams set under way

Basketball team is victim of bad fortune dropping games with close margins

Cupid Serenade - Johnny Gregory

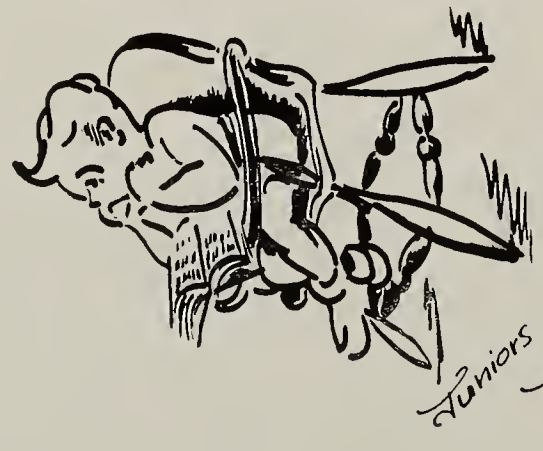
Maclean's Miehly - men's rival - North Day

overcome on Thanksgiving Day

Autumn Serenade - Wally Rice

Seniors 1946-1947

IX



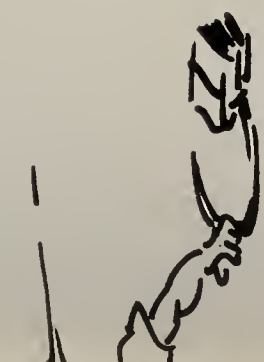
Juniors

1945 - 1946

First Annual South Shore Championship Football game played on Quincy field on Thanksgiving Day. Game was lost to North Quincy, 6-0. Annual Thanksgiving Day game was lost to North Abington, 6-0. Basketball under the direction of Coach Mac Lean (U.S.N.) had winning spree, dropping once to Reading in rainiest! day New Addition Boston Garden on the unluckiest! day Coach Mac Lean organized 1st assembling track team came out well. Alvino promotes Alvino Sports Club through

Sophomores
Harvest Moon Ball - 1944
Dan Alvino Dances as New Track Team Organized
Armistice - Universal Peace Program Broadcast from Boston Garden
Rainbow Christmas Party - Mr. Collins Reappointed Page Boy
Basketball Champions Defeat Quincy Team
Miss Tuthill with Student Council and Organized Dessert Club
Sports Banquet Speakers - Famous Athletes
Season - Finals of Each Basketball Tournament
Ensemble under Direction of Mr. Romanelli

II



ME I DONT LIKE GIRLS
BUT DOWN GYM
AIN'T IT THE TRUTH
HI! BILL SEE MY CLASS RING
THE NEXT DAY

My temperature will have to go to 100 if I'm gonna get out of that Math. Test

Good Study Habits

Radio Programs

Every day millions of people approach their radios with but one thought in mind—to listen to a program. What they hear obviously pleases them, for they keep coming back for more . . . tales of gallant women facing life's harsh realities, hair-raising dramas of murder and revenge, contestants performing crazy antics. Programs such as these have been existing for years and years, and they still manage to maintain their popularity. The real purpose of the following brief sketch is to give you a general idea of what attracts these vast hordes to radios.

The first classic of radio is the all-time all-timer, the Soap Opera. A Soap Opera can be spotted at fifty paces by merely noting the length of the commercial—five minutes for the story, ten for the commercial. Beginning with a detailed life story of Chunkos, that excitingly *different* sandwich spread, the mellow-voiced announcer waxes loquacious in describing its mouth-watering "all-round goodness." He ends in a disdainful note, leaving the listener with the distinct impression that anyone who doesn't rush right out to the corner store and buy three jars of Chunkos is guilty of an unpardonable crime.

The script of the Soap Opera is equally fascinating. "Angelica Borgia" is the story of a struggling young soprano, torn between two desires: her driving ambition to reach the top in her profession and her secret desire to return to Four Sticks, a sleepy Midwestern town. Little does she know, however, that at this very moment, her hometown sweetheart prepares to wed another. What far-reaching effect will this new development have on Angelica's future? Hmmm?

Close on the heels of the Soap Opera in popularity is the notorious Quiz-Consequence Show. Six o'clock in the morning isn't too unearthly an hour for "You Asked For It." A gushy voiced "emcee" interviews a prospective victim who cackles shyly when asked if she's a junior in high school. (Honestly, folks, she doesn't look a day over sixteen!) For being a really good sport—walking blindfolded and barefoot through a tub of boiled macaroni—the brave spirit is presented with a genuine mink handkerchief and a trunk of macaroni—boiled, naturally.

The Detective Story also ranks high in favor. This program features, among other things, a hard-headed super sleuth. (Breathes there a radio detective who hasn't been hit on that unbreakable head of his at least once every program), a beautiful, but frightened girl (she's invariably the guilty party), and a police inspector who is known for only one reason — his low-voltage brain power.

The victims (always plural, never singular) on the popular Murder Program get a great deal of satisfaction out of proving to horrified listeners that being shot, strangled, or poisoned can be a trifle uncomfortable. For an interminable length of time, ghastly expressions of unendurable agony reach the listeners' cringing ears. Moan, gasp, choke, groan! Finally the heavy thud of a falling body signifies the end of the victims and your misery.

continued on page 88

Comedians have a place in the hearts of radio listeners, too. The announcer plays an important role here. His job is to insert sprightly commercials with a seemingly casual air. Very often you can hear him chuckle heartily in the background, waiting for an opportune moment to tuck in another bit of free advice.

The comedian leads a hectic life. Because the hardened studio audience fails to respond with a roar of laughter to a so-called joke, he suddenly develops a severe case of ad libitis, an occupational disease. This dreaded malady leaves the comedian a trifle shaky; he fails to find his place on the script; the same audience is now completely overjoyed by this discovery; and the radio studio is filled with shrieks of laughter.

I'd better end this stuff and nonsense right here and now. I simply shouldn't want to miss even one installment of Boris Woglinda, Male Baritone, which deals with the delicate problems a male baritone must face in this conventional world of ours.

Priscilla Whin

ON HUMOR

continued from page 81

Speaking of a hen-pecked husband, a doctor once told said-gentleman that his wife was a very sad case. Her mind was completely gone the physician stated. The husband replied that it was no wonder. She had been giving him a piece of it every day for years.

There are many other subjects for humor. The lovers is one of them. A classmate told me the other day that he called his girl "hinges" because she's something to adore.

Another favorite subject is the traveling salesman. Doggone that censor anyway.

By this time you are probably saying, "Have you ever seen a mosquito weep?"

To which I must reply, "No, but I've seen a moth ball."

The mention of balls reminds me. I must make like one and roll away, or maybe I should put an egg in my pocket and beat it. Anyway, so long!

John Monahan

Observation On Graduation

Twelve long years of excavation
In the wells of education,
Followed by my graduation,
Only heightened my frustration.
Seeking a means of alleviation,
I derived the inspiration
For this ditty of commemoration.
Let us remember ——
Mr. Rayner's calculation
Produced a case of asphxyiation
When we received the information
That it took more than memorization.
Mr. Briggs' dissertation
On the laws of limitation
After considerable consultation
We received without negation.
Mr. Cutler's approximation
On the state of this old nation
Added to our illumination
On the present administration.
Mr. Phillip's aggregation,
Seekers for an occupation,
Perhaps recalled his accusation,
"You made an extra perforation."
One bright student's application
Of Mr. Lyons' demonstration,
Which produced foul contamination,
Was overlooked as experimentation.
Mr. Wilson's innovation,
Current cinema presentation,
Was greeted with some animation
Since prices seemed to escape inflation.
Miss McCarthy's sore temptation
Was to halt the infiltration
Of those possessing the hallucination
That they had mastered pronunciation.
If we possessed a small plantation,
Connecticut, its fair location,
I'm sure we'd cause a mild elation
In Miss Call by its presentation.
Miss Nevens' noble resignation
To a period of separation
From the beloved English nation
Deserves a "To London" reservation.
Many of our congregation
Also require some deliberation.
Robert Holland's abdication,
Then John Mitchell's inauguration,
Effectively settled our administration.
Those master minds in combination,
Our diligent board of legislation,
Did not impose undue taxation.
This yearly magazine presentation
Of vices and virtues of our population
Marks the complete annihilation
Of all my literary aspiration;
For on and on without cessation
I could continue this creation;
But I must dispel the hallucination
That any word by variation
Can be tagged with the suffix—"ation,"
So here it reaches its termination.

Audrey Ojala

KEY TO PAGE 70

1. Marion Main
2. Marylyn Craig
3. Helen Monson
4. Natalie Stenberg
5. Marjorie Harvey
6. Rita O'Neil
7. Phyllis Vient
8. Evelyn Wade
9. Barbara Kuja
10. Stanley Zanotti
11. Jean Quintiliani
12. Barbara Johnson
13. Ruth Laakso
14. Audrey Ojala
15. Marjorie Grono
16. Mary Hughes
17. Betty Mayo
18. Rosalie Wensell
19. Barbara Oster
20. Mary Horton
21. Carolyn Naselsky
22. Danel Wilson
23. Floris Gaston
24. Elsie Biagini
25. Betty Jaukkuri
26. Pat Gilbert
27. Robert Barry
28. Grace Doherty
29. Barbara Miller
30. Frances Tantillo
31. Pauline Holbrook
32. Sally Attar
33. Janet Wilson
34. Anna Eheander
35. Helen Palfrey
36. Roy Yoerger
37. Yvonne Matson
38. Shirley Parry
39. Viola Vanelli
40. Jean Parker
41. Diana Coletti
42. Barbara Neill
43. Barbara Orsini

The Goal

Total good or infinite peace cannot exist in this world until distrust, bigotry, prejudice, and ignorance have been obliterated. How can this be accomplished?

One of the most successful weapons active today against these breeders of war is the American system of public schools. Boys and girls from every environment, nationality, race, and religion have the opportunity of meeting and knowing one another on a common ground where personal merit is the only standard by which one is judged.

This common ground extends from the classroom to the many extra-curricular activities offered by the average high school. Here students are grouped according to abilities and interests, rather than to background. Here they are given the chance to excel in the field to which they are best adapted.

All, however, can be of no avail if the individual is inclined to accept glibly any ideas which are thrust upon him, and to nurture these ideas as his own. This is the type of person for whom propaganda is designed, the type which follows blindly the Adolph Hitlers who spring up from time to time. Therefore, in public education, emphasis has come to be placed on independent thinking, the kind of reasoning that seeks out the whys and wherefores of every statement; that formulates opinions; and that creates new ideas.

In June the Class of 1947 will graduate — not only three hundred and eighty-seven seniors from Quincy High, but several hundred from North Quincy and more from Braintree and Brockton and Scranton and Dallas and Milwaukee and Seattle — about two million altogether. These two million have spent twelve years in the public schools, learning something not only about biology and history and English grammar, but also about the way to be independent, democratic world-citizens.

Two million are so few when compared to the vast population of this earth. Every man must be armed with reason, free thought, and actual information, if society is to be invulnerable to the propagandist's whisper, the fanatic's harangues, and the rabble-rouser's rumors.

Then let the united aim of this National Class of 1947 be to push the great idea of free, unbiased education for all out to the far corners of the globe, so that future generations may graduate in great international classes, the members of which are actually equipped to practice peace.

Marilyn McMillan

Introspection

The water's bubbling here below my feet;
The sky's a cobalt blue above my head;
And all is peaceful.
The trees are bare, it's true. It matters not,
For standing here alone I am aware
Of beauty that lies hidden in this earth.
When summer comes, a mask of color shows;
But take away the outer cloak of green
And still is left a core of beauty deep.

Which one of us, when he removes his cloak,
Can say this of himself?

Robert Barry, Jr.

The Lamplighter

The man who used to light lamps in the park,
Who went from post to post to light the way
So you could see to walk just as in day,
Who always was as happy as a lark,
No longer takes his tiny brilliant spark
And wanders on his path so bright and gay.
All who really knew him well would say,
"He does much more than brighten up the dark.
"He gave his happy carefree life to all;
"He helped in any honest way he could
"And was to everyone a truthful friend."
But now the friend of all has heard His call.
He now has gone the way of all the good.
He has the rest of time with God to spend.

John Monahan

Quo Vadis?

Travel, my friend, and see the world. Journey to strange and distant lands —

Seek old rivers and new empires, mystic villas and fabled cities, ancient temples and sunken gardens. Climb snow-covered peaks and palace stairways, junks' ladders and bamboo trees, high towers and shifting dunes. Marvel at the three Pyramids of Gizeh and the Sphinx, the icebergs of the North Atlantic and the Great Wall of China. Marvel at Stonehenge, the Giant's Causeway, Angkor Wat, and St. Peter's in Rome. Explore America — the Carlsbad Caverns, Death Valley, the Meteor Crater, and Rockefeller Center. Tarry a while in Juarez, El Paso, Halifax, Shanghai, Zanzibar, Capri, Trinidad, Tahiti, Rome, Colon, Dawson, Delhi, Cairo, Buenos Aires, and New Orleans. Be lapped in — as well as "soft Lydian airs"—the warm waters of the Caribbean, the Mediterranean, and the Bay of Bengal. Navigate the Yukon, the Congo, the Mississippi, the Nile, the Amazon, the Rhine, the Euphrates, and the Danube. Navigate the waters of the Atlantic, Pacific, China Sea, Indian Ocean, Arctic, and Antarctic. Mingle with the teeming, jostling rabble in the infested market place at Constantinople; rumble over the cobblestones of Hong Kong in a rickshaw while listening to the coalesced cries of the surrounding medley; recline lazily in the shade of an olive tree at Capernaum while the shimmering heat of the noon-day sun dances on the dust; feel each throb of your heart pound against your ribs, keeping rhythm with the thump-beat-beat, thump-beat-beat of the Congo drums; aimlessly stroll along a Haitian sea wall bordered by palm trees in the cool of the evening when the moon is like a great golden balloon sailing between the stars, reflected by the sea mirror. Travel, comrade, travel. . . .

L'ENVOI

"There is no frigate like a book
To take us lands away,
Nor any coursers like a page
Of prancing poetry. . . ."
Voyagers
Emily Dickinson

The Good Earth

with apologies to Pearl Buck

"Oh, it's a rather large farm with lots of people and lots of work—canning to you." This and the fact that having snakes slipped down our backs would not be uncommon were all we knew about our adventure for August. We hoped that the terribly exciting situation of having seven girls to thirty boys would save us from vegetating with the vegetables. Good odds, we thought.

Of course, the big day came—and stayed for twenty-six days of something new and somewhat wonderful. Oh, yes! There was the close communion with the reptiles, and the hands that turned all the different shades of the rainbow (in this instance the hues of vegetables and of fruit). Then, too, there was the penetrating calm and richness of nightfall, a time when it was so quiet you could hear every sound. There was the soothing dip of a paddle in a depthless and mirror-like lake; the feel and smell of damp hay, following a cloudburst which laughed in your face or a storm determined to cleanse the pit of everything it touched; the fatigued feeling that meant certain rest—all these things and so many more that one had time to think of, everything but the passing days.

It is said that all good things must come to an end, but in this case it was not so. All the warmth of the sun, the spirit of cooperation and friendliness, the gripping sensations of the wind and the rain seeped through us like a mist. These are possessions which are personal, a stepping stone to future goodthings —and we have grown. I know it.

Marylyn Craig

The Cottage

The trailing ivy clung around
The vine-encrusted house — which
'Mid fields of clover lay — and led
The eye to see the patterns made
By lace of tree tops reaching skies
Of blue.

Ellen Laine.

Does It Pay?

Joe was sitting on the steps of the barracks, puffing slowly on a cigarette after a day's training was over. Joe was fresh out of civilian life, a boot in the worst sense of the word, having joined the Marines only several weeks before. What a difference, he thought, being stranded on this God-forsaken island off the coast of South Carolina, from strolling down the friendly streets of *his* home town! He had had, to put it mildly, several misunderstandings with his sergeant and was feeling particularly miserable. He was sore at everyone and earnestly believed that the world was treating him unfairly. He was in a mood to do something drastic, and it came in the form of a decision—a decision that would call for action that very night.

It was much later; and everyone, except Joe, was deep in the sleep of exhaustion. Joe slipped from his sack, out of the door, and into the foliage at the side of the road. He made his way to the mess hall. It was just about time for the truck to be there. On other nights, while he had laid tentative plans, he had paid particular attention to the time of departure of the truck for the mainland.

While the driver was receiving his last minute orders, Joe swung aboard and hid among the boxes. There were still the gate guards to pass, but they had no reason to be suspicious. Joe's mind raced furiously with mixed emotions as the truck pounded over the well-worn road to the railroad station.

Before the truck had come to a complete stop at its destination, Joe jumped off and ran into the shadows. There he paused and looked around for a hiding place where he could safely spend the next couple of hours before the freight he had planned to board came.

He spied a thick grove of trees and bushes and made for them on the double. He heaved a great sigh of relief and almost choked on it as a voice startled him from the shadows.

"Evening, son. You lost?" said the voice.

Joe said nothing, but he could distinguish the outline of an elderly man sitting on a stump.

"Running away from something?" the voice continued.
Still Joe was too dumbfounded to speak.
"In the service, aren't you?"
"Yes," Joe finally replied.
"Where you headed, north or south?"
"North. I live in Philly."
"What's that you got on?" said the old man as he gave Joe's outfit the once over.

"Dungarees."
"Where's your uniform?"
"Won't get it for six weeks yet."
"How you going to explain that to your folks?"
"I'll explain," said Joe, not entirely sure of himself any more.
"What'll you do?"
"I'll get some clothes somewhere."
"Got any money?"
"No, but I'll get some."
"Wouldn't you be prouder to go home in a snappy uniform?" asked the old man forcefully.
"Well, I suppose so; but I want to go home now!" Joe said with less conviction.
"But the Military Police will ask questions!"
"I'll answer them!"
"Wherever you go, they'll ask questions. Have you thought of that?"
"Well, yes."

"Remember that it's wartime and the penalty for desertion is death! What do you say? You haven't much time to decide."

Joe consulted his watch. They wouldn't have missed him yet at the base. He could still make it if the truck hadn't already started back. He ran towards the station, carefully keeping to the shadows. Thank God, he thought, the truck was still there. He managed to swing over the tailboard, and a minute later felt the truck sway to the weight of the driver. Thirty minutes later he was back in his sack, none the worse for his experience, but with a sense of joyous gratification.

With the train whistle's resounding in his ears, the old man stooped over and picked up the chains that were shackled to his ankles and walked into the night, his head low and the chains clinking.

Per Ostman

Conscience

"Steve, if the principal finds out who disconnected the spark plug wires in his car this morning. you'll get hung," Jack Ryan observed in a whisper across his "Macbeth," first period.

"Aw, he won't even know the crate doesn't run 'til two-thirty," the culprit declared stoutly. Strangely, he couldn't seem to feel that same assurance.

"Oh, yeah," his pal hissed. "Who knows he wasn't watching out the window when you did it?"

"He couldn't have been; he's always in the office before school. You can't see the parking lot from there."

Despite this outward bravado, Steve was beginning a stiff battle with a wave of remorse. There was a real possibility Mr. Higgins had been on that side of the building or that some teacher had been a witness to his prank.

"Zzzzz—!!" the classroom telephone.

Miss Lorry was saying, "Steven Corby? — to the office right away? — all right, Mr. Higgins."

It was with mingled feelings of dread and defensiveness that Steve walked into the principal's office; and to his guilty mind, the gentleman's "Please be seated" sounded uncommonly severe.

"You know, young man, I've been watching you —"

This was hardly an encouraging opening sentence.

"You'll go far —"

Somehow Steve was thinking of a reformatory. He tried to swallow the lump in his throat to explain, but Mr. Higgins continued.

"You have originality —"

The squirming boy sitting across from Mr. Higgins began to wish he had a little less originality.

"I was wondering if you'd be interested in representing our school in the Annual High School Boys' Convention at the state capital."

Steve fairly shouted, "Would I? Every fellow in school wants to do that!"

The morning passed in a fizz of excitement but at eleven-thirty Steve was faintly aware of his nagging conscience, and by lunchtime all the joy was gone.

Finally, in an effort to give himself peace of mind, he surreptitiously slipped out to the parking lot behind the school, lifted the hood of Mr. Higgins' car, and reconnected the wires.

Still there was that uneasy feeling, so much so that on the way home, Jack queried, "What's the matter, kid? Gee, if I were you, I'd be on top of the world."

"Gosh! Jack, I feel like a heel; it's kind of like robbing some guy who really deserved to go to the Convention. I'm going to tell Mr. Higgins about the car — he's thinking I'm a good Joe, and I tried a fool trick like —"

"Aw, don't let it worry you. Everything's okay n—"

A car pulled up beside them.

"Want a lift, boys?" Mr. Higgins called, pushing the door open.

They slid in beside him, Jack, very honored, and Steve, quite chagrined.

The latter swallowed hard.

"Sir, there's something I should tell —"

"Nice car, sir," Jack interrupted hastily, with a quick kick for his pal's ankle.

"Yes, it's a pretty good buggy," the principal agreed; and then added with a smile, "It's temperamental, though. It pulls stunts on me sometimes; but with a little encouragement, it's right in there pitching again—something like the boys in school. Sometimes they get into a little mischief, like, well, like Steve's here playing around with the motor of my car —"

Steve's mouth dropped open and Jack gulped audibly.

"But a little encouragement sets them on the right road again. By the way, Steve, about the Convention —"

It was funny, but suddenly Steve was terribly excited about that Convention.

Marilyn McMillan

The Mirror

Upon the mirrored glass her face did shine,
And rouged lips and cheeks of beauty rare;
Her inmost self was not so pure and fine
As the image 'pon which she fixed her glare.
Her azure eyes were clear and unafraid;
Her tilted nose gave evidence of pride;
And as she looked, she was quite undismayed —
Her shallowness the silver glass did hide;
Nor did it show the greenness of her soul,
Nor yet the blackness of her trenchant tongue,
And unreflected was the void that stole
O'er me when I did hear her praises sung.
Hence, mirrors do not delve beneath the skin,
Do not reveal the self that lies within.

Florence Sternberg

If?

If all the people in
The world
Were rolled into a ball:
And monsters held it
In the sky
And then
They
Let
It
Fall—
Should we bounce?

Patricia Gilbert.

Good Things By Their Fruits Are Judged

Don't autos save many lives?
Doesn't sunshine life to man give?
Good things are by their fruits judged.
But then:
Don't autos maim?
And the sun give burning pain?
Good things are judged by their results.
But after all:
One must have doubts.

Thomas Harvey.

Desks

Some are round;
Some are flat.
The people who own them
Are sometimes fat.

Some are carved;
Some are plain;
Some are scarred
With the owner's name.

Although its owner
May rise to fame,
A desk must always
Remain the same.

James Doherty

That's School

You've danced all night and need a rest;
You can't begin to do your best;
Then teacher springs a surprise test —
That's school.

Notebooks are due; you work all night;
Pass yours in and hope it's right.
Teacher marks it — what a sight!
That's school.

Lots of sports — you take your choice;
Win your letter and rejoice.
Others yell and lose their voice.
That's school.

School is ended; summer near;
And each graduate's day is here.
They joke; they smile; they sigh; they cheer.
That's school.

Graduates soon are on their own;
Dream of days they had to "bone";
Now they sleep in bed, till noon.
No school!

Catherine Deveau

A Little Walk Around Yourself

When you're criticizing others
  And are finding here and there
A fault or two to speak of
  Or a weakness you can tear;
When you're blaming someone's weakness
  Or accusing some of pelf,
It's time that you went out
  To take a walk around yourself.

There are many human failures
  In the average of us all;
And many graceless errors
  'Mong the short ones and the tall;
But when we think of evils
  Men should lay upon the shelves,
It's time we all went out
  To take a walk around ourselves.

We need so often in this life
  A balancing of scales,
And seeing how much in us wins,
  Yet how much in us fails;
So before you judge another
  And flaunt his faults upon a shelf,
It would be a splendid plan
  To take a walk around yourself.

Laura Giachetti

Women Are Fickle

It's eight-thirty and here I am, not doing anything in particular, just sitting. The fireplace in my bedroom still has a few bright coals left; and I have a magazine in my hands—just to make it look good in case my mother walks in—but I'm not really reading. I'm thinking.

Suddenly, as the phone sends its sharp ring through my numbed brain, I reluctantly thrust my long legs into my fuzzy slippers and get up from the chaise longue.

I force myself to say "Hello," in what I think is a sultry voice. (My mom says I sound as if I have a cold.)

A soft feminine voice greets me. "Hi, is this you, Peg?"

"Yes," I answer. "Who's this? Sally?"

"Yeah. I really didn't expect to find you in, this being Friday night; but I thought I'd try, anyhow!"

"Oh," I murmur inanely; but, abruptly thinking of my social reputation, I hastily add, "Honestly, Sal, it's positively wicked the way I've been running around. I've been out so much lately that Mom absolutely put her foot down and said I had to stay in tonight. Isn't that positively gruesome? Could have had two dates, too!"

"You don't say?" says Sally, not sounding a bit convinced. (I'm not a very good liar.) "Ah, — tell me, Peg," she continued, "whatever did happen to Johnny?"

"Johnny? Oh, — him. Well," I gulp, trying to sound normal, "you know how it is! We just — well — ah — we just didn't get along anymore. You understand, Sal."

"Yeah, I sure do. That's too bad, Peg."

"Too bad!? I don't care. He meant nothing to me," I say.

"Oh, yeah, sure! Well, Peg, I just thought I'd give you a buzz and see how things were. I'll probably see you to tomorrow, huh?"

"Sure, Sal, that'll be swell. I'll see you then, O. K.?"

"O. K. Bye."

"Bye."

The phone clicks. I think to myself, "The nosey old hag. I should have told her to mind her own business! Thinking that Johnny still means something to me. The way she talked, you'd think he ditched me, when anyone who knows anything at all, knows it's just the opposite."

I furiously kick my slippers across the room and flop down on to the bed, with my feet overlapping because I am lying sidewise. Still quite angry, I foolishly fish for a hankie to dry the big, salty tears that have annoyingly from nowhere trickled down my cheeks.

"So what," I mutter to myself, "so what if Johnny does take out some other girl after going with me for six months? It's none of my business."

"Oh, yeah?" says my inner self. "Why kid yourself, Peg? You're hurt and you know it."

"O. K. So I am, but I still say, so what?"

At this point my control breaks entirely, and the tears flow fast and thick. Just as I start to calm down, remembering how horrible my eyes look when I cry, the phone rings again.

I gulp and murmur, "Hello."

"Hello, Peg?" a ruggedly masculine voice says.

"Speaking."

"Well, this is Bill. You know, Bill MacDonald."

"Oh, — Bill!" I say, killing myself to act casual. "How are you, Bill?"

"Swell, thanks. How are you?"

"Oh, just fine, thanks."

"Well, say, Peg, I know you're probably busy and I don't want to keep you, but I was kind of hoping you weren't busy tomorrow night. Are you?"

"Well — ah — no, Bill, no, it just so happens that I have tomorrow night free."

"Swell! Would you like to go dancing?"

"I'd love to!"

"Wonderful! I'll pick you up around eight-thirty. How's that?"

"That'll be fine, Bill."

"O. K., Peggy, I'll see you then. Bye."

"Bye, Bill."

As I hang up the phone, my heart is banging against my ribs, hard. Bill isn't just anyone; Bill is captain of the basketball team and the smoothest character in school. I jump and run downstairs to tell my mother, knowing she won't appreciate my excitement (she never does) but, nevertheless, having to tell someone about the great joy that has come into my heretofore dull life.

As I burst into the kitchen, practically killing my dog, and start muttering incoherent monosyllables to my dumbfounded mother, the doorbell rings. My mom, thinking I am ill, tells me to stay put and not to move.

Before giving me time to object, she is gone, but returns in no time, looking quite excited. (You see, although I haven't said anything about Johnny, she knows.)

"Well, guess what, dear? It's Johnny! You go fix up while I invite him in."

For a moment I don't breathe. Then, drawing myself up to my lofty height of five feet six inches, I resolutely say to my mother, "No, Mom. No, don't invite Johnny in. Tell him that I'm not at home tonight — nor any night — to him!"

Ruth Hayes

The Great Battle

It is the night before the battle; every man of us is at his station; no one can sleep, as all are nervous, restless, waiting for the coming encounter. If only we could sleep! It's this waiting that gets under a man's skin. Tomorrow will mean everything to us and to our followers. If we win, it will bring happiness and glory; but to lose will mean lowly disgrace. So much rests on so few that it seems hardly fair; but the enemy is no better off, so the odds are even. There will be little sleep to-night. When morning comes, we shall be a restless and a weary lot of men. . . . At last it's here!! We have fought many battles, but this one is the most important of our whole campaign. We have been drilling and training hard for a long time; and the three generals in our outfit have spent weeks getting us ready for this great finale. It is almost eleven hundred now and we are all crowding around the commanding officer, listening to the plans of attack. It is a familiar strategy, because we have been drilling through it a thousand times. Yes, it is a clever plan, and we all know from here in it will be up to us.

The starting signal comes. We quickly rush out on the battlefield. The noise the villagers are making is tremendous. They are just as excited as we. The battle starts with thunderous charges from both armies. We are on the losing end so far, but we shall soon show them. Charge after charge takes place. Each one is stronger and more furious than the other.

"Keep up the fight, men. Drive them back. Dig in up front!! Get down low, men. Do you want to get your heads blown off? We've just about got them licked, men; don't let down. Here come the reserves. Everyone get ready for the final push!"

The battle is just about over. Yes, there is the sign of defeat. We shall go down in history, because we have beaten North Quincy 31 to 6 in the greatest football battle Quincy has ever seen.

Walter R. Bergman

Alumni Notes

SCHOOL DAYS

Many of the 1946 graduates are still going to school. Avy Jacobson is studying at Larson Junior College in New Haven, Connecticut. She is taking the Liberal Arts Course. Royal Jones, Jr. is pursuing a course in Industrial Electricity at Franklin Technical Institute; Dorothy Skeels, at Sargent College of Physical Education; Joseph Fidler, at Holy Cross College; William MacDonald, at the New England School of Art. At Massachusetts State College Allene Smith is a struggling freshman, as are Shirley Sherad at Simmons College and Marilyn Southwick at Pembroke College. Claire Sabean is taking the Airline Stewardess Course at Mount Ida College.

Brown University has Gordon Maver enrolled. At Tufts College is Richard Hatch and at M.I.T. is Willard Ferguson. Robert Kurtzman is at Yeshiva. At Colby College is Barbara Starr; at Lasell Junior College, Bette Morton; and at Emmanuel College, Kathleen Moran.

William Gray is studying for the ministry at Bangor Theological Seminary.

Two alumni are at Harvard College: Howard Allen and Roy Colby, who is attending the College of Liberal Arts.

Boston University has its share of 1946's. Frederick Curtin is studying Business Administration; Joan Keefe and Winifred Barba are majoring in Secretarial Studies in the College of Practical Arts and Letters; Maureen Moulton is attending the Dunn Memorial Section of the University; Ann Collins is in the College of Liberal Arts; Barbara Holm is a freshman and plans to train as a nurse in the fall.

Commercial studies are being pursued by several graduates. Audrey Campbell is attending Kathleen Dell School, where she is taking the Medical Assistant Course. Employed as a clerk at the New Amsterdam Casualty Insurance Company and enrolled in the evening accounting course at Burdett College is Warren Di Tocco. Ethel Smith is at Katherine Gibbs School.

At the Chandler School can be found Constance Clemens, Mary Warren, Laurice Haynes, Grace Murphy, and Jean Gaston.

Phyllis Ladas is working in the Quincy City Hall in the Tax Department and is attending the Hickox Secretarial Evening School.

Beverly Bishop is taking a two years' Executive Secretarial Course at the Fisher School. Marion E. Johnson is busy with a two-year course for a Medical Secretary and Anne Erickson is taking a one-year Secretarial Course, both at the Fisher School.

Gayton Salvucci is attending the Newman Preparatory School. Robert Di Bona is at Thayer Academy Veterans' School and expects to enter Northeastern next fall. Fred Haddad is attending a preparatory school in Boston; Cleo Palelis is at the Berkeley Preparatory School in Boston and expects to enter Pembroke College in the fall. Richard Wood is at preparatory school, Gaylor University, Upland, Indiana; Richard Venna is taking a post graduate course at Boston Latin School.

Attending Northeastern University College of Engineering in Boston are Robert Fearing and Eino Kauranen. Freshmen at Boston College are Paul Goode, Joseph Matarazzo, and Vincent Plansky.

Taking a post graduate course at Quincy High School are Gweneth Willard, Carl Awed, Robert Sines, and Ralph Cavicchi.

Mario Casali is at the Veterans' Day School at Quincy and is planning to enter college next fall.

Jean Nicholson is studying at Wilfred Academy; Barbara Griffin is at the Rhode Island School of Design.

Taking a course in hairdressing is Josephine Tosches. Working as dental assistant for Dr. Ralph Stoddard is Dorothy Leonard; at the Boston School of Dental Nursing is Marie-Jeanne Teachman.

Training at the Quincy Hospital are Phyllis Lloyd, Barbara Cooney, Elizabeth Simpson, Dorothy Pearce, and Mary Pimental. Nancy Westhaver is studying for pediatric nursing at The Children's Hospital in Boston. Marjorie Goyette is a student nurse at the Morton Hospital School of Nursing in Taunton. Working as a nurses' aide in the Quincy Hospital is Alice Riley.

"Hup - Two - Three - Four"

Many former 1946 boys are stationed in the land of the Cherry Blossoms. Charles Murray and Stuart Tower are at Kyushu, Japan. Robert Cunningham, Douglas MacEwen, and Bruce Wiggin are in Osaka. In Tokyo are Lawrence Suk and Richard "Lefty" Kelly. Frank Aicardi, Herbert Johnson, and James Hardie are stationed in Yokohama. Charles Squatrito is somewhere in the Pacific.

Stationed at Lowry Field, Denver, Colorado, are Joseph Personini, Richard Sternberg, William Guyette, and Donald Dawe.

At Fort Dix are Floyd Webb, George Butcher, and Paul Rouleau. Alvin Lind and Eric Frederickson are stationed at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

Felix Battista is serving in the Army in the 441st A.G.F. Band in the Presidio of San Francisco, California. Donald Bostrom is attending a Teletype Operator School at Scott Feld. Edward Cummings is with the Army Air Force. George Conway is stationed at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Gerald Phelan is recovering from an operation performed at the Murphy General Hospital.

"From the Halls of Montezuma"

Russell Reinhalter is in San Diego, California.

At Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, California, are David Doyle, Douglas Cowan, Clarence Bennett, and John Lennon.

Thomas McCluskey and George Smith are stationed at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. Alvan Johnson is at Cherry Point, North Carolina. John Brady is on his way to China.

Attending an aerology school at Lakehurst, New Jersey, is John Dyment.

"Anchors Aweigh"

Attending Radar and Electronics School at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Illinois, is Robert Stockdale. Also attending school at Great Lakes are Milton Miller, John Queenan, David Mets, Edward Baccari, James Ellard, and Joseph MacDonald.

Louis Di Bona and Kenneth Skantz are going to Radioman School at Bainbridge, Maryland. Albert King expects to be stationed at the United States Naval School of Music at Washington, D. C.

Joseph Priscella is in the Legal Department at Bainbridge and is a court reporter at the trials being held there.

Francis McDonald is at Atlantic City, attached as an aviation storekeeper to Farson 103 Supply.

Paul Martin has just returned from Cuba and is on his way to Italy. Gordon Parry is already in Italy.

Robert O'Brien is aboard the aircraft carrier, U.S.S. Randolph. He is hoping to be Gunner's Mate.

James Di Cristofaro is a Fireman 2/c aboard the U.S.S. Pine Island which is a part of Admiral Byrd's Expedition. Raymond Griffin is now on the U.S.S. Wisconsin, which is on duty in the Carribean Sea. Donald Brenton is at Wake Island, working as a machinist. Hugo Luoto Jr. is on the U.S.S. Dayton. On the U.S.S. Wisconsin are Dale Heldman and Richard Monroe.

Anthony Del Gizzi is a crew member aboard the U.S.S. L.S.T. 664.

Joseph Gambino is attending naval school in aerology at Lakehurst, New Jersey.

Leon Lipsky is at Jacksonville, Florida. Willard Bonney, S 2/c at present, is in Jacksonville, Florida. William Inglis is aiming for the rating of Machinist Mate. Hoover Wong is aboard a troop transport, his future plan being to attend Dartmouth College. Doing airplane mechanic work is Gerald Purcell, who is stationed at Norfolk, Virginia. Sam Main is a S 2/c at air crewman school in Memphis, Tennessee. Alan Finn has just enlisted in the Navy. Warren Carlson is at Jacksonville, Florida, receiving training in gunnery.

Midshipman Bruce Johnson is attending the Massachusetts Maritime Academy.

John Olson is in the Coast Guard and is stationed at the Air Station in Brooklyn, New York.

Careers Ahead

There are many career girls among the alumni. Olympia D'Andrea and Mildred Bates are working as typists in the Travelers' Insurance Company of Boston; Bettie Gens and Ann Latini are doing stenographic work at the Boston Consolidated Gas Company; 'Lois McHugh is working for the Royal Typewriter Company; Dorothy Robb and Ann Picard are working at the Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Company. Nancy Winslow and Rosemary Marshall are employed by the National Shawmut Bank in Boston; Edna Bizzozero works for

the Mosley Selective List Service: Genevieve Corcoran is a stenographer at Industrial Steels, Inc.: Elaine Miranda is working at the Employer's Liability Assurance Corporation Limited. Helen Trubiano is working for R. E. Foy & Sons, Inc. as a file clerk and typist: Ann Doherty is employed by the E. H. Griswold & Company, C.P.A.'s: Mary Ruggiano is at the Alves Photo Service Inc.: Mary Doherty is a stenographer for The Texas Oil Company. Rosalie Di Bona is at the Harvard School of Public Health: Ruth Bikash is medical secretary for the Beth Israel Hospital: Georgiana DiGuisto works for Laidlow & Company: Gloria Stuart, Amelia Orrir, Barbara Callaghan, Lila Bragge, and Carol Williams are to be found at the Boston Gear Works. Carolyn Gould works at the Boston Gear Works, also, and attends the Lincoln Preparatory School evenings. Verna Kinniburgh, Mary Merrill, Norma Gullicksen, Irene Keith, and Shirley Hopkins are working in the office of the Lincoln Stores Inc.: Geraldine Shepard, Elizabeth Ostrowski, Ann Petrillo, Doris Grimwood, Mary Spadorcia, Janet Parsons, and Bernardine Dolan are with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company. Irene Aristide is employed by the Harry Strauss & Company: Barbara Kelly is working for the N. Y., N. H. & H. R.R. in the Freight Claim Office: Frances Richardi is at the Rodney Textile Company: Shirley Crosta is working at the Nightingale Coal office. Priscilla Potter works at the Spaulding-Moss Company. Pauline Bergeron is working for J. R. Poole Company, Inc., Food Brokers: Alice Deacon is working at Pneumatic Scales. Dorothy Smith is with H. A. Stiles Company: Lorrine Hayden, in the City Clerk's office in the Quincy City Hall: Shirley Bliss, at the Mason Neilan Regulator Company: and Bina DiTunno, at the DiTunno Granite Company. Elaine Simmons is working for A.A.A. Burner Sales & Service: Genevieve Judge is employed by the H. A. Johnson Company, as are Phyllis Zadrozny and Marjorie Mills. Barbara Montani is employed by the Garlock Packing Company: Shirley Plowman, by the Public Loan Company: and Pauline Jones, by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. Nancy Proctor and Betty Quinn are working for the United States Department of Labor in Washington, D. C.: Claire Bonafini is private secretary to School Committeeman and Attorney-at-Law L. Paul Marini. Phyllis Rouillard is working for the Employers' Fire Insurance Company. Ruth Parsons is employed by the Kay Jewelry Company: Barbara Little is employed at Peters Manufacturing Company: Corinne Thornton is working for F. W. Woolworth & Company at the district office in Boston: Eileen Anderson and Enez Coletta are bookkeepers at the Granite Trust Company.

Many boys are in the business world, too. Jack Osterman is at the Massachusetts Whip & Saddling Company: Arthur Thornley and Allen Stearns are draftsmen—Arthur is in the E. A. Berman Company, and Allen is at Stone and Webster's. Robert MacPherson is serving his apprenticeship as a refrigeration service engineer. George Baker is employed at Johnson Motor Parts: William Salvucci is at MacKenzie & Foster Company, repairing electrical appliances: George Silver is "playing detective" at Grossman's Sons Inc., checking up on missing cash slips.

Ray Del Greco is at a Howard Johnson restaurant, helping to serve hungry customers. Jeanna Galeazzo is extra ambitious—she works as waitress at Ship's

Haven in the daytime and attends the Vesper George School of Art at night.

Arthur Cormack is a clerk for the First National Stores; Gordon Burrell is working at the United Co-operative Store; Irene Stewart is at R. H. Stearns & Company; Lillian D'Olympio is a clerk at the Lincoln Stores Inc.; Henry D'Amore is a salesman at the Granite City Hardware; Karyl Young is in the cosmetic department at Remick's.

Barbara Lawson, Esther Nutting, Joyce Barton, Mary Doyle, Ann Fanara, Mary Campbell, and Catherine Accardi are telephone operators.

Edward Gutro has two jobs—one at the United States Casualty Company, and another in Al Wayne's band.

Franchette Smith is dancing from Maine to Rhode Island in night clubs and theaters.

Raymond Butcher is manager of Savage's Service Station.

Margaret Johnson is an assistant in the children's room of the Thomas Crane Public Library.

"Home Sweet Home"

A few '46's are enjoying their days at home. Albin Wrublewski is among these; George Hermes is, at present, "just taking a breathing spell." Phyllis Romeri spent the winter at Fort Lauderdale, Florida, at her brother's home: Alice Grazioso is keeping house for her father and three brothers: Jean Neil is at home: Sarah McKinley is at home, resting for an operation.

Wedding Bells

Victims of Cupid are Doris Marshall and Paul Phelan: Doris is keeping house in Braintree. Paul is with his wife in Santa Monica. He is working for the Douglas Aircraft Corporation.

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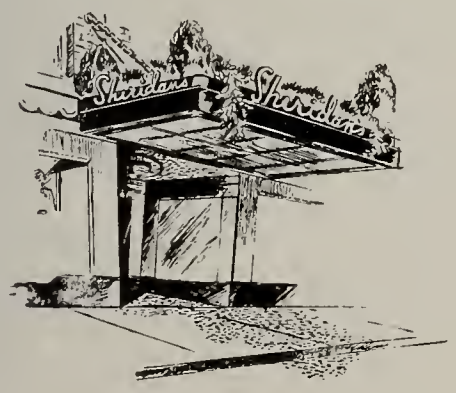

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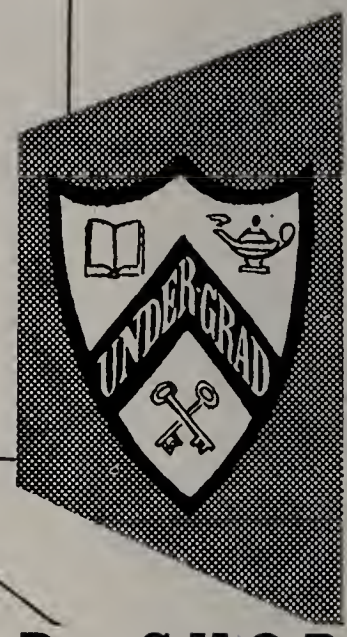

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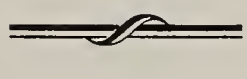

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